

Rail Talks Unsuccessful...Howe



A NEW YEAR—A NEW LIFE

For its year-end picture today the Times selected one-and-a-half-year-old Rita Keszi who arrived in Victoria this morning from Hungary ready to begin life in Canada. She is the youngest member of a new group of eight

refugees who plan to settle in Victoria. They included four men, one woman and three children. Immigration officials placed all the new arrivals in city homes for the New Year. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Girl Quintuplets Born in India

PONDICHERRY, India (Reuters) 6, 1954, at a Roman Catholic hospital near St. Agathe, Que. She was 20 years old.

The mother and all five babies were today reported to be "progressing well."

The 35-year-old woman already is mother of five girls.

The Associated Press said each girl weighed five pounds.

Only two families of quintuplets are known to have survived. The most famous sisters in the world are the Dionne quintuplets, but one of their number, Emilie, died Aug.

NO PAPER ON TUESDAY

Staff of the Times will observe the New Year's Day holiday and there will be no regular issue of the newspaper. Next publication will be Wednesday, Jan. 2.

IRA Bombs Police Unit; One Killed

BELFAST (Reuters) — A young North Ireland constable was fatally wounded Sunday night when members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army attacked a police station at Derrylin in County Fermanagh.

Royal Ulster Constabulary headquarters here said that after a heavy bomb had blown in the front door of the station volleys of small arms fire were directed at the opening.

"Constable Sean Scally, 22, was wounded in the back and later died."

Derrylin is six miles from the border of the Irish Republic.

DUBLIN (AP) — An Irish judge today sent eight defiant, Gaelic-speaking Irish Republican Army men to jail for six months for illegal possession of army rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and hand grenades.

TO UN CHIEF

Ike Prepares Red Checkmate In Mid-East

LONDON (AP)—The tabloid Daily Sketch predicts today that Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower will meet "within the next two months or so" as the prelude to a five-power peace conference.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—State Secretary Dulles of the United States scheduled a meeting with Secretary-General Hammarskjöld at the United Nations today to explain the Eisenhower administration's new economic-military plan to checkmate Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

Dulles was expected to emphasize to Hammarskjöld that the sole objective is to block any Soviet attack or subversion in the strategically vital Middle East and not to undercut UN efforts to establish a permanent Arab-Israeli peace there and reopen the Suez Canal.

TWO-POINT PROGRAM

Dulles would not discuss his meeting with Hammarskjöld when he arrived by military plane from Washington Sunday, but as reported from the U.S. capital:

1. President Eisenhower wants Congress to give him stand-by authority to use U.S. troops if he considers it necessary to oppose any Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Official sources say that there is no intention of sending American troops there at present.

2. The administration wants \$400,000,000 to allocate during two years to Middle Eastern Mediterranean countries from Gibraltar to the Arabian Sea. Washington officials are comparing the new Middle East plan with the Truman Doctrine proclaimed in 1947 to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communist threats.

Dulles flies back to Washington in his effort to sell the plan to Congressional leaders.

NEW SOVIET THREAT

In a Paris dispatch the New York Herald Tribune says diplomats returning from Arab countries provided details of a recent Russian-Syrian agreement to put Soviet technicians in command of Syrian army, navy and air-force training units.

Russia, it says, already has delivered important military equipment at the Syrian port of Latakia, including 20 MIG-17 jet-fighter planes; equipment for an infantry division and for three artillery regiments; 50 tanks, probably T-34s; and up to 100 armored cars.

Later Russia would turn over to Syria a modern Soviet submarine and four motor-torpedo boats.

TESTY WELCOME

In London, the foreign office said Prime Minister Eden's government had received an outline of the new U.S. plan and had reacted favorably.

HIGHLIGHTS of 1956 IN VICTORIA

SEEN THROUGH LENS OF TIMES CAMERAS

... Page 3

100 Homeless In Quebec Fire

1 Missing, \$800,000 Damage as Blaze In Sub-Zero Weather Rages 7 Hours

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP)—Wind-whipped flames swept through a business and residential block here Sunday, causing an estimated \$800,000 damage and forcing more than 100 persons into the street in sub-zero weather.

100 MPH Gales Lash Maritimes; Towns Isolated

HALIFAX (CP)—A screaming gale with winds up to 100 miles an hour ripped across the Maritimes Sunday, throwing its full weight on an unprepared Nova Scotia, and leaving a wide swath of crumpled trees, poles and buildings.

Damage will run into the hundreds of thousands, but it will be weeks before the gale's full effects are known. Twelve hours after the gale passed out of the province hundreds of small communities were isolated behind tangled power and communication lines.

The wind battered its way across to New Brunswick, and added heavy snow and thunder before it continued across the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Damage in New Brunswick was light compared to Nova Scotia.

Prince Edward Island escaped damage, and Newfoundland basked in 50-degree temperatures.

NO FATALITIES

Lobster fishermen apparently were hardest hit by the storm, many losing boats, wharves, fish-houses, and other shore equipment.

Despite the weather it appeared early today that the four Atlantic provinces would have a fatality-free weekend.

Three ships went aground in Halifax harbor, and dozens of smaller fishing boats were a ground around the rocky coast.

Along the south coast the winds carried a lashing rain but as it moved inland the air became dry and gradually changed to snow. By the time the storm reached northern New Brunswick it dumped a foot of snow.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Dear God: Enfold us with Thy grace and mercy in all the days of the year to come; we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

Tieup Starts Wednesday at 4

STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

1. Day of government-sponsored talks makes no progress.
2. Union head says he has power to defer strike if something advantageous develops.
3. Transcontinental trains will be stopped en route Wednesday at 4 p.m.
4. CNR unaffected except where pool trains concerned.

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Howe said today that attempts to head off the CPR firemen's strike scheduled to start Wednesday have been "unsuccessful."

Mr. Howe spoke to reporters after he and Labor Minister Gregg had met for about five hours today with CPR president N. R. Crump and W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC).

He said that after two days of meetings the sessions had been unable to find a basis for settlement.

"We have done everything we could in the way of finding a basis for settlement but we

have been unsuccessful," he said.

The government-sponsored talks opened here Saturday in the dispute over the CPR's proposal to remove firemen from diesel locomotives on freight and yard service.

Mr. Howe emerged following an afternoon meeting which had lasted less than an hour.

The morning meeting had lasted for 3½ hours in the office of Mr. Gregg and resumed after lunch in the Rideau Club—a private club two blocks away.

Union Gives Power to Delay

Earlier Mr. Gamble said he was "optimistic" over prospects for a settlement.

He said that after consulting with his union's negotiating committee Sunday, he now has authority to delay the proposed strike "if there is something advantageous to us."

Asked what circumstances would impel him to defer the walkout, he said "that will depend on what develops today."

Mr. Gamble has previously

E & N To Operate Wednesday

January 1, the eastbound transcontinental stops at Calgary.

The E & N Railway on Vancouver Island will run its passenger service the day of the strike, halting operations afterwards. The diesel car leaves Victoria Wednesday, January 2, at 8:15 a.m. and returns at 6:25 p.m., even though the strike has been called for 4 p.m. local time.

About 250 of the 300 employees of the E & N would be affected by the strike. Others are supervisory staff.

If the strike lasted one week, wage loss to those laid off would be about \$18,000.

Canadian National Railway officials announced that the only way their services will be affected is where termination of CPR services take place in

pool-train areas such as Ottawa-Toronto, Toronto-Montreal, and Montreal-Quebec areas.

Rye, Gin Prices Up in Manitoba; Scotch Reduced

WINNIPEG (CP)—New retail liquor prices, showing increases in rye and gin and lower prices for scotch and wines, will go into effect throughout Manitoba Jan. 2.

Prices of Canadian rye whisky and gin will be increased up to 10 cents for a 12-ounce bottle and, on most brands, 15 to 20 cents on 25-ounce bottles. However, the liquor commission will continue to provide several brands of Canadian rye at \$4 for a 25-ounce bottle. VO now sells for \$5, up from \$4.80.

Scotch whiskies will be reduced by from 25 to 40 cents a 25-ounce bottle.

Most imported and Canadian natural wines are lower by 5 to 30 cents a bottle, and imported champagnes are down 45 to 80 cents a bottle.

Hungary Delegation Will Return to UN

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag says today Hungary plans to return to the United Nations General Assembly Friday.

The Hungarian delegation, led by Foreign Minister Imre Horvath, walked out of the assembly Dec. 11, protesting alleged United Nations interference in Hungary's internal affairs.

World's Major Events During 1956

(COMPILED BY CP)

JANUARY

1—Anglo-Egyptian Sudan becomes independent; republic; \$250,000 fire destroys Russian embassy at Ottawa; 16—Premier Nasser presents new constitution for Egypt as Arab republic; Santa Fe diesel train wreck kills 30 at Los Angeles; 26—Federal government offers to pay part cost of National Health Insurance; Quebec passes new print control; 27—Queen Elizabeth, Duke of Edinburgh, leave London for Nigeria tour.

FEBRUARY

1—Eden-Eisenhower U.S. talks

produce declaration on unity of purpose in cold war; 4—Russia wins Olympic hockey title; 5—European cold wave leaves 147 known dead; 6—Eden addresses Canadian Parliament; 8—Britain agrees to give Malaysia independence in 1957; 18—Airliner crash at Malta kills 45 British servicemen, five crew; 23—Eisenhower authorizes sale or lease of uranium for peaceful atomic production at home or abroad; West Indies leaders sign federation agreement at London; effective Feb. 23, 1957; 26—Storm damage in Europe \$2,000,000,000; death toll at 907; 28—Ottawa

guarantees farmers' bank loans; 29—Tupper police probe in Vancouver tabled in legislature.

MARCH

1—Lt. Gen. Glubb dismissed as chief of Jordan's Arab Legion; 9—Greek Archbishop Makarios banished from Cyprus; 9—Ottawa says federal-provincial tax-sharing offer cannot be enlarged; 10—British Fairey jet plane sets speed record of 1,132 mph; 16—Earthquake kills 131 in Lebanon; 20—Storms in U.S. leave 158 dead.

APRIL

4—Bank of Canada interest rate boosted to 3 per cent; 9—U.S. pledged to oppose aggression in Middle East; 17—British budget raises bread, tobacco taxes; announces bond issues will be eligible for prize drawings; 18—Bulgaria and Khrushchev start visit to Britain; 12—Prince Rainier of Monaco marries U.S. screen star Grace Kelly; 21—TLC merges with CCL.

MAY

4—London talks among

atomic powers, Big Four and Canada, adjourn indefinitely; 5—U.S. nuclear tests at Eniwetok Atoll; Manchester City beats Birmingham in English soccer cup final; Needles wins 82nd Kentucky Derby; 6—NATO council at Paris names Pearson of Canada, Martino of Italy and Lange of Norway to study future NATO development; 8—Ottawa proposes \$80 million pipeline loan; 11—Cyprus band EOKA announces two captured British soldiers killed in reprisal for execution of two Greek Cypriot terrorists; 14—Russia to reduce armed forces by 1,

200,000 men; 15—Eleven nuns killed as jet plane hits Ontario nursing home; 16—Pipeline bill resolution passed in angry parliament debate, closure rule invoked; 17—Britain announces armed forces to be reduced to 700,000; 21—First U.S. H-bomb exploded from plane off Bikini; 25—Donald Fleming (Toronto PC) suspended for defying Speaker; 30—Pat Flaherty wins Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

JUNE

1. Shepilov succeeds Molotov as Russ foreign minister; Drew Continued on Page 2



Both sides o' the railway dispute figger they're headin' fer th' end o' steal.

M' Uncle Zeke's carryin' las' year's resolution right into next year. He's resolved t' ignore all resolutions.

If we can't have a happy new year in Canada I don't see how they kin have one anywhere in th' world.

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A Happy New Year to One and All

1956

Continued from Page 1

motion of censure against speaker Beaudoin. 4. Government adjourns debate on censure, 134-57. 6. Pipeline bill passes Commons. 8. Beaudoin cleared of subordination charge, 108-35. 8. Eisenhower enters hospital for intestinal treatment. 13. Britain completes evacuation of Suez Canal zone by agreement with Egypt. 18. Forest fire said set by rebels kills 19 British soldiers in Cyprus. 18. Fleming PC government returned in New Brunswick. Canadian railways get 7% freight rate boost. 20. Duplessis government returned in Quebec. Douglas CCF party returned in Saskatchewan. 21. Venezuelan airliner crash in New Jersey. 74 dead. 24. Nasser is Egypt's first civilian president with 99% of votes. 26. Queen reviews 300 VC winners. British cut defence spending \$50,500,000. 28. Rioting at Poznan, Poland, takes 100 lives. 30. Airliners collide over Grand Canyon, Ariz. 128 dead, no survivors.

JULY

2. Speaker Beaudoin resigns. 6. Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at London ends with declaration of faith in principles of freedom and self-government. 9. St. Laurent says Beaudoin to stay as speaker. 13. Canada helps re-arm W. Germany with 75 jets. 14. Eisenhower back in White House after operation. 16. Russia proposes pact with Britain and U.S. to stop testing nuclear bombs. 19. U.S. withdraws offer to help Egypt build Aswan Dam. 21. Earthquake in India kills 117; 800 missing. 25. Liner Andrea Doria sinks in collision with liner Stockholm off Nantucket. 50 lives lost. 26. Egypt nationalizes Suez Canal. 30. Eden says Britain cannot accept single-power control of Suez Canal.

AUGUST

3. Britain declares "state of emergency" over Suez, recalls army reservists. 5. Five-week U.S. steel strike ends. 6. Estimate 2,000 dead in China coast typhoon. 7. Dynamite explosion in Colombia costs 1,375 lives. 8. Coal mine fire at Marcinelle, Belgium, entombs 276. 9. Bank of Canada interest rate at record 3 1/4%. 14. Canadian parliament closes 152-day sitting. 16. Cliff Lumsden first to swim Juan de Fuca from Canada; international board for Suez Canal endorsed.

22. Republicans re-nominate Eisenhower and Nixon. 23. U.S. Navy plane with 16 men shot down north of Formosa; Marilyn Bell swims Juan de Fuca on second try. 30. Canadian Pacific Airlines crash in Alaska. 15 of 22 aboard dead or missing. 31. Russian track team withdraws from London meet after arrest of discus-thrower Nina Ponomareva for shoplifting.

SEPTEMBER

5. Eisenhower opposes federal intervention in southern U.S. racial trouble. 6. Menzies' five-nation committee fails in bid for Suez settlement. 14. Western pilots, technicians, quit work on Suez Canal. 19. Bennett. Sacred Government re-elected in B.C. with added majority. 21. Drew resigns as PC leader; Ottawa sells 24 jets to Israel; eighteen nations at London agree to form Suez Canal Users' Association. 22. Marlene Stewart wins U.S. amateur golf title. 23. Britain, France, ask special session of UN Security Council on Suez. 25. Open new telephone cable between Britain, Canada, U.S. 27. Britain explodes newest atomic weapon in Australia. 29. President Somoza of Nicaragua assassinated.

OCTOBER

2. Newfoundland re-elects Smallwood Liberal government. 6. Three lives lost in Howe Sound as Triggerfish sinks. 8. Don Larsen pitches first perfect game in World Series. 9. Eight men given life terms for 1950 Brinks Express robbery. 11. U.S. military transport with 59 aboard lost en route from Britain to Azores. 12. 26 dead in Hong Kong rioting. 17. Bank of Canada interest rate at new high: 3 1/4%; Queen opens Calder Hall, world's first nuclear power station. 19. Duplessis rejects university grants for Quebec. 21. Polish Communist party ousts Rokossovsky. 24. Budapest riots quelled as Nagy takes premiership. 26. New Hungarian government set up as riots continue. 27. Smith and Battey reach England in Toronto-built ketch after 37-day Atlantic crossing. 29. Israeli forces invade Egypt. 30. Britain, France give 12-hour ultimatum to stop Egypt-Israel fighting. 31. British, French bombers attack Egyptian targets; UN calls special session; Eisenhower expresses U.S. dissent from armed

action in Egypt; PC's defeat Liberals in N.S. elections.

NOVEMBER

1. Coal mine disaster at Springhill, N.S., takes 39 lives, 88 rescued; UN General Assembly by 62-2 vote, Britain and France opposed, approves proposal for immediate cease-fire in Middle East; after bitter debate British Parliament by 320-253 supports Eden's Suez policy. 2. Israel completes conquest of Sinai Peninsula. 4. Hungarian revolt crushed by Russian army; new Communist government headed by Kadar installed; UN condemns Russia for armed intervention in Hungary.

3. UN approves resolution by Canada, Colombia and Norway to establish Middle East emergency force; British, French paratroops win control of Port Said; Russia announces readiness to use force "to crush aggressors and restore peace in Middle East." offer rejected by U.S. 6. Britain, France order cease-fire in Egypt; Eisenhower re-elected U.S. president; Democrats widen control in Congress. 7. UN votes emergency force for Middle East. 9. UN brands Russian action in Hungary "intolerable attempt to enslave people." sends first units of emergency force to Egypt. 12. Suez Canal blocked by hulks sunk by Egyptians; St. Laurent announces creation of Canada arms council. 19. Pearson confirms HMCS Magnificent and Canadian battalion to Egypt held up; Canada to send RCAF transport squadron and army administrative personnel. 22. More than 60,000 refugees in Austria; ex-Premier Nagy disappears from Yugoslav embassy in Budapest. 24. Prime Minister Eden in Jamaica for three weeks' rest; train wreck in Madras, India, takes 141 lives. 24. Edmonton wins Grey Cup for third straight year. 30-27, against Alouettes; Parliament ends special session, votes million to Hungary relief, approves funds for UNEF. 29. UN force occupies buffer zone between Anglo-French and Egyptian forces on Suez; Eisenhower orders 500,000-barrel daily oil shipments from U.S. to Western Europe. 30. Pickersgill says Canada to take unlimited number of refugees from Hungary.

DECEMBER

3. Britain says troops to be withdrawn from Egypt. Brooklyn, N.Y., pier fire kills nine, damage \$10,000,000. 4. Anglo-French units start phased withdrawal from Egypt. Cost of living at record high, 120.3; \$175 million nickel project for northern Manitoba. 5. Johannesburg police arrest 140 on charges of treason, sedition. 6. During Eden's absence British Commons by 312-260 approves his Egypt policy. 15. Conservatives abstain. 8. Russia unofficial point winner of Olympic Games. 9. TCA plane, 62 aboard, disappears in B.C. interior. 10. International Monetary Fund at Washington authorizes Britain to draw up to \$1,300,000,000 to bolster sterling. 12. UN General Assembly by 55-8 condemns Russian action in Hungary. 14. Diefenbaker elected new PC leader. NATO council at Paris appoint Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak Secretary-General. 16. Nehru at Washington for talks with Eisenhower. 17. Eden returns to London from Jamaica vacation. 18. Japan becomes 80th member of UN. Eden stems Tory revolt in British Commons by promising to rebuild international position. 19. Nehru says Suez settlement must conform to Egypt's sovereignty.

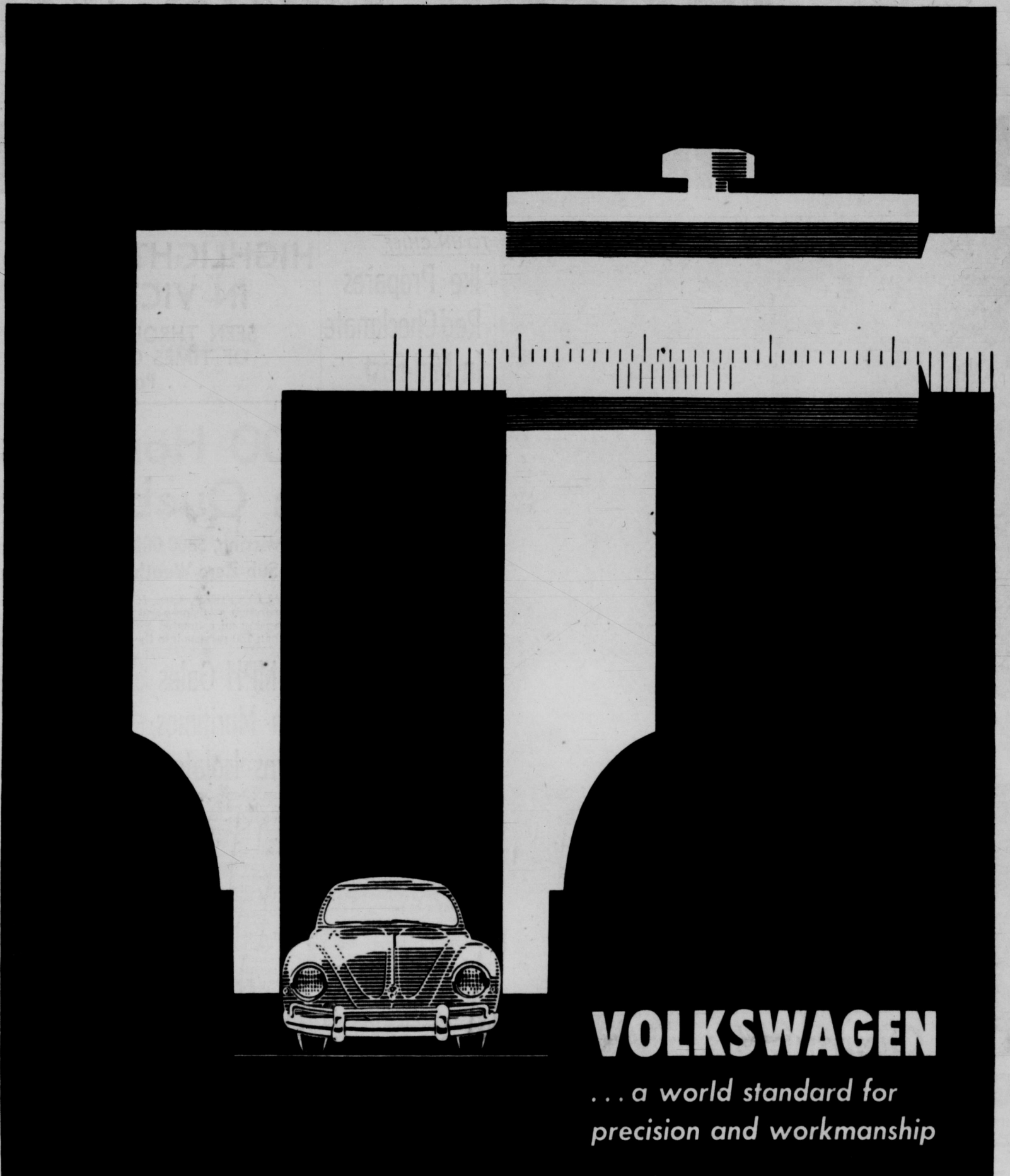
26. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen call strike against Canadian Pacific Railway to start Jan. 2. TCA plane search suspended. 27. Yule holiday death toll 74, traffic 52; two killed as CNR train jumps track in Ontario. 29. HMCS Magnificent sails for Middle East with 414 troops for UNEF duty. 30. Million dollar fire rages Valleyfield, Que.

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Victoria's 1956 News Highlights in Pictures

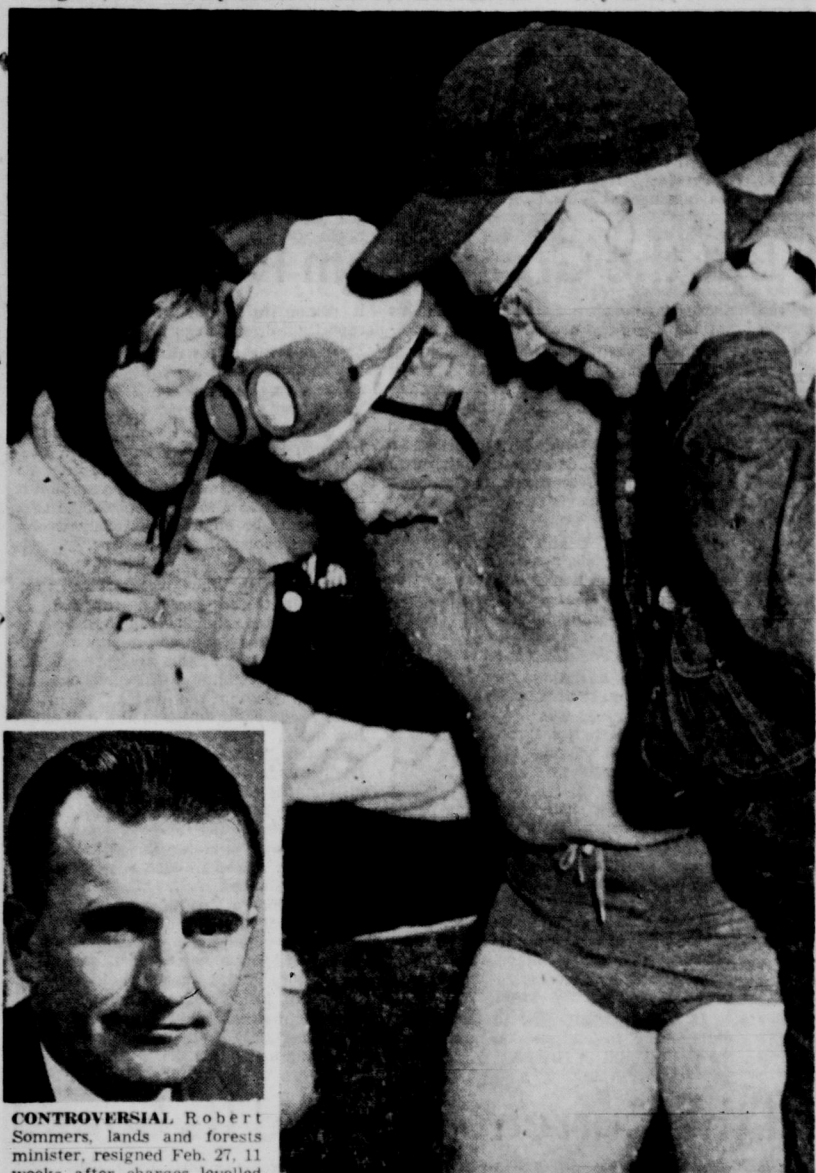


MARILYN STROKES TO FINISH—AND HER THIRD 'WOMAN OF YEAR' TITLE

Biggest event of 1956 in Victoria was Marilyn Bell's mammoth marathon swim of Juan de Fuca Strait Aug. 23, the 66th try on record and the first success-

ful bid by a woman. It made her "Woman of the Year" in Canada for the third consecutive time. The 18-year-old Torontonian blitzed the strait in 10 hours

38 minutes, landing off Dallas Road below Cook amid a cheering crowd of 25,000 Victorians, seen here wading hip-deep to greet their adopted darling.



CONTROVERSIAL Robert Sommers, lands and forests minister, resigned Feb. 27, 11 weeks after charges levelled against him by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy that he had received "considerations" in return for forest management licences. He is still a secret member for Rossland-Trail. Long drawn-out case is still before the courts.

SWIM CLUBMATE OF MARILYN BELL, 25-year-old Cliff Lumsdon made history the pitch-black night of Aug. 16-17 by being the first person to swim from Victoria to the Olympic Peninsula, covering the 18 miles in 10 hours 35 minutes. He is shown as he hit the rocky beach at Green Point where Marilyn and an unidentified American helped him ashore.



JUBILANT Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit party swept back to power Sept. 19 provincial election with heavy majority. Background in picture is beautifully lighted legislative buildings. Party standings in 52-seat legislature now are: SC, 39; CCF, 10; Liberals, 2; Labor, 1.



FIELD MARSHAL Viscount Montgomery dropped a bombshell into a peace-loving, tension-wrought western world at a Patricia Bay interview May 31 when he said he'd drop an H-bomb, "the biggest we've got," on anyone who committed an act of aggression. The field marshal was in Victoria two days on a tour of inspection.

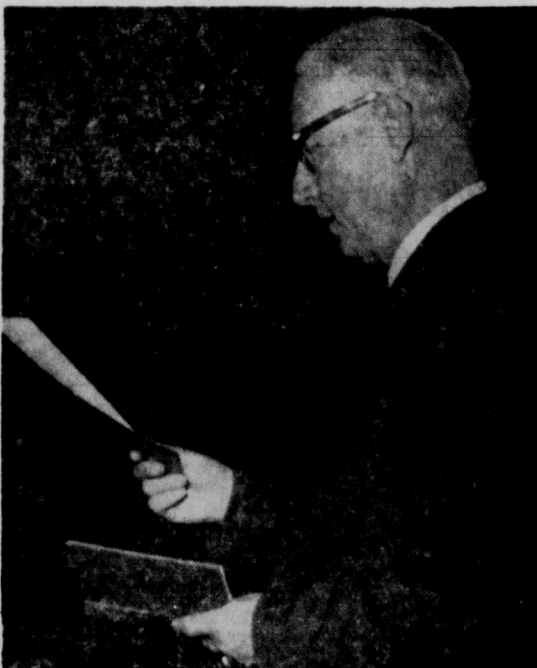


DEAN of B.C. politics, Thomas Dufferin ("Duff") Pattullo, 29 years in the legislature as Liberal member, leader of the opposition and premier (1933-41) died March 29, aged 84.



FLASH-FLOODS hit various parts of Victoria district Dec. 9. Picture was taken at Quadra and Tolmie. In Doncaster-Edgeware area, Bowker Creek

burst over banks, washed into homes and full-scale evacuation was ordered. Record rains were blamed. Property damage reached \$400,000.



A NEW MAYOR, Percy Scurrah, took office in 1956 ending the four-year administration of Claude L. Harrison. He called for immediate abolition of road and poll taxes and saw contracts let for new Point Ellice Bridge. The 1954 secrecy by-law was ignored, then destroyed. Harmony was restored in council.



AN OUTSTANDING community project of year was World's Tallest Totem, sponsored by Victoria Times and financed by sale of 50-cent shares. Totem, 127 feet tall, was carved by Mungo Martin, his son, David, and Henry Hunt, now stands in Beacon Hill Park, is one of the most-photographed tourist attractions in city. It was dedicated on July 2 before a crowd of 3,000 Victorians.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
now on at
Standard Furniture

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

The Year Ahead

THIS IS THE SEASON OF RETROSPECTIVE wisdom and brave prophecy. But no man was wise enough to foresee the events of 1956 and the year we are now entering must be one of the most incalculable since the invention of the calendar.

For in the last two months the world has crossed a watershed, not yet defined or measured. The current of events is running down a slope not yet visible into territory not yet glimpsed. All we know now is that the slope looks steep, the current fast and the territory dark.

Historians, seeing our time much more clearly than we can hope to see it, probably will mark the first days of the present winter as one of history's great turning points.

Two great powers were turned back by the opinion of mankind from their adventure in Suez, the Commonwealth was shaken, the Western Alliance strained and the whole free world was suddenly compelled to realize that many of its policies were built on sand.

At the same time its enemy bled, in the eruption of Hungary and the discontent of other satellites, the specter of a crumbling empire. Things were not going at all in accordance with Marx's immutable laws.

Thus the thaw in the cold war, proclaimed about a year ago, has reduced the world's affairs to a state of fluidity unknown since the last hot war. A pattern of power and conflict established almost a decade ago has broken down beyond repair. In the next year a new pattern will take form, slowly or fast, for better or worse. Its shape is the great mystery of 1957.

All we can see at present are some of the basic forces that produced the crack-up of 1956 and will certainly continue to operate for some time to come.

The most obvious and disruptive force is the thing called nationalism. It has shaken if it has not cracked the Russian empire, forced large concessions to Poland, alienated Yugoslavia anew and, in apparent victory, has inflicted a historic Russian defeat in Hungary.

If nationalism—the will of separate peoples to lead their own lives—has already destroyed most of Marx's blueprints and made the Kremlin rethink its program of world revolution, that same force has also shattered many illusions long held in the West.

President Nasser, for example, is only nationalism incarnate in one adventurer and because he represents nationalism even in a weak nation no other nation, however strong, feels able to coerce him. At the opposite moral pole stands Mr. Nehru, symbol of India's nationalism. And throughout the world of Asia and Africa, among the uncommitted and backward nations, nationalism—in its best forms constructive and peaceful, in its worst, destructive and aggressive—is disrupting all the assumptions of the wisest men and making the usual premises of statecraft little more than a parlor game.

But by the old Hegelian law of thesis and antithesis nationalism has produced its reaction in the form of internationalism. This, too, must be reckoned as a major force, and the most hopeful force for the new year.

Perhaps a shock like Suez was needed to bring internationalism back to life and the United Nations to its senses. At all events, that crisis drove the United Nations into its first real experiment in the use of an international police force before a local conflict became a great war. Is the great co-operative project launched in 1956 to continue and broaden in 1957 or are all those gains to be frittered away? The new year holds no larger hope or danger.

A third force has been moving powerfully in the last twelve months—a force once called the rising tide of color. Despite their individual nationalisms, the nations inhabited by men of black, brown and yellow skin are beginning to achieve a unity unknown in any past age.

They are unified mainly by a negative impulse, their suspicion, and their envy of the white man, but they have a new unity just the same and it is rapidly becoming one of the paramount factors of world politics.

It seems hardly too much to say, indeed, that victory in the struggle between freedom and its opposite will go to the nations best able to establish confidence among the Asians and Africans who compose the majority of mankind. This problem of race and color must stand high on the free world's agenda for 1957 as it certainly stands on the Kremlin's.

A fourth and ancient current can be discerned, flowing down the new, unknown watershed after a brief diversion. It is the natural affinity of the European and North American peoples, bred by common origins, long experience and joint interests. Within this general affinity lies the hard core of the English-speaking peoples, linked by instincts deeper even than origins, experience or interest.

In 1956 the long partnership of these peoples, and the English-speaking world itself, were rudely shaken by an accident in which no one is blameless. But it took them hardly a month to realize, despite their anger, that any permanent breach in the partnership would be simply suicidal.

The year thus ends, among sadder and wiser men, with a determined and promising effort on all sides to forget these passing quarrels and rebuild an alliance on which the fate of humanity so largely depends.

If 1956 was, for us, a year of rude awakening, 1957 must be, above all, the year of reconciliation between friends, for otherwise it will be the year of unthinkable disaster. On that score we have good reason for confidence.

The breach in the Russian empire begins to look fundamental and organic, however it may be plastered over by oppression and propaganda, because it represents the undying hate of the oppressed, the collapse of the Communist dream.

By this New Year's Eve it is safe to say that the Western breach is temporary because it represents only a failure of policy not a collapse of friendship. The new year should see that friendship renewed by men who have suddenly seen the alternative. Will it also produce a policy to fill the present vacuum? That is the great unanswered question of 1957.

1956...Revolt in the Satellites and Knots in the Suez Lifeline

WAR between Communism and Capitalism, declared Nikita Khrushchev, is no longer inevitable. And his Moscow audience, the first Communist Party Congress in four years, applauded dutifully.

"Is it not time we became more intelligent and stopped shaking fists at each other?" he asked. And his hearers, British Industries Trade Fair guests in Birmingham, nodded cautious assent.

So began a year in which the cold war gave way officially to co-existence—but continued unabated as a war of manoeuvre.

The eastern Mediterranean, long the scene of minor skirmishes, became the main theatre of the global struggle, serving as a focal point for power politics as had, in their turn, Korea, Indo-China and Formosa.

Most dangerous of all, it was a year in which the Anglo-American alliance suffered the greatest strain since it was organized for peace a decade ago. Britain's action in Egypt for a time threatened even the Commonwealth with disruption.

As the year ended these strains had relaxed and every effort was being made to remove the scars that had appeared on the often thin skin of Western unity. But as a result of the crisis the United Nations gained new stature and responsibilities. History was made by the world's first international police force.

It was a year, too, in which the words of world leaders often appeared to be spoken with a dramatic presentiment of events to come.

Thus as early as January U.S. Foreign Secretary Dulles was quoted on what he called the diplomatic art of getting to the brink of war without getting into war. Ten months later this "art" was seen as bad bungling in his conduct of Middle Eastern affairs. While Mr. Dulles remained on the brink, it was his allies who found themselves in a battle which they saw as necessary to safeguard their survival.

Or did Mr. Khrushchev, on his widely advertised visit to London with Mr. Bulganin in April, have one eye on a crystal ball when he declared that East and West could live in peace, that Russia was so strong that it need not fear attack, and that part of this strength would lie in the soon-expected achievement of a Soviet guided missile with atomic warhead?

Many remembered these words six months later when Mr. Khrushchev growled that the war which the British invasion of Egypt invited could result, in these modern times, in a shower of atomic weapons over the British Isles.

Perhaps the most direct prophecy was that of Sir Anthony Eden, who warned

the visiting Russian leaders that interference with Britain's vital oil supply from the Middle East would force military action. Six months later he backed up that warning with action which gained some goals but brought a new economic crisis to his homeland and a perhaps fatal decision in his political career.

The two main currents of global affairs built up during the year and in October surged simultaneously out of control within a few days of each other. On the continent an eddy of unrest swept through the satellite countries. The more liberal policies of Moscow encouraged the oppressed peoples to hope for still more concessions.

In the Polish factory city of Poznan, heavy taxes and rising food prices led to more than muttered questions. In a sudden outburst men and women swept into the streets, attacked government buildings, killed a few of the hated secret police and demonstrated for several days despite the guns of police and troops.

The trials that followed in the fall were themselves further evidence of liberalized Russian policy and satellite dissatisfaction. The trials were made public, with proper legal defence for the accused, and the lawyers went as far as they dared in criticizing government policy.

The die had been cast. It was no surprise when within a month of the trials there were further armed clashes in various centers. Polish Politburo elections saw Wladyslaw Gomulka at the head of a new liberalized government.

It was a new form of Titoism: Poland sought not to overthrow communism but merely to declare itself free of Moscow's domination.

It appeared that a relatively bloodless revolution against Moscow had taken place and been moderately successful. This indeed was history in the making.

In Hungary at almost the same time a similar uprising got underway. But here the revolutionaries went much farther. No sooner had the pro-communist, anti-Russian disturbances begun than student leaders and a rebellious Hungarian army took over. The revolt became essentially anti-communist.

Moscow sensed the danger immediately. A comparatively independent satellite, still part of the western buffer-state system, was one thing. A spearhead of Western "reaction" thrust into the Russian flank was quite another.

The Red Army moved quickly. A reign of terror was clamped upon the old capital of Budapest and the surrounding countryside. With brutality reminiscent of Nazi storm troopers, Russian soldiers fought civilians in the streets, fired into crowds of women demonstrators, herded cattle-loads of prisoners into Siberian

exile and drove 150,000 refugees in flight across the Austrian border within the space of a few days.

But U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was still refused communist permission to investigate the Hungarian situation at first hand. The revolutionists were left high and dry as the West did not dare even to encourage them, and disillusioned Hungarians at home asked, where were their friends.

Russia itself had not emerged unscathed. Soviet prestige had suffered a serious setback. It became obvious to even the most stupid foreign fellow-traveler that Soviet guns had fired on a workers' uprising, that Workers' Council members had been arrested, that Russia's facade of communist unity had been swept away to reveal the stark truth: Russian guns, and Russian guns only, held the Kremlin's empire together.

Within the Kremlin there was further trouble. It became evident—a fact emphasized by Marshal Tito—that a struggle for power was taking place among the Soviet leaders. The Stalinists and anti-Stalinists, the "tough policy" men and the liberals, were at loggerheads. It was a battle that was still not decided as the year drew to a close.

What did emerge, for all the world to see, was the fact that the Marxist ideology, the communism of Lenin, was no longer a pertinent factor in modern Russia.

The Hungarian events broke opportunistically to prevent Moscow from pointing a righteous finger at Britain and France when the two allies went off the deep end in the Suez. While Anglo-French troops were invading Egyptian soil, Soviet soldiers were shooting at Budapest bread lines. By a matter of days the communists lost the propaganda opportunity of a lifetime.

The Middle East crisis had been some months in the making.

Angered by a brusque Western refusal to finance Egypt's great Aswan Dam hydro and irrigation project, President Nasser nursed his resentment and suddenly retaliated. Without warning he nationalized the Suez Canal, thus seizing control of Britain's oil lifeline and one of the world's chief arteries of trade.

Britain and France, the largest stockholders, threatened military action, but under United States persuasion compromised by forming a stockholders' association which sought to reach agreement with the Egyptian leader. The Western partners insisted that control of the canal should be made international, possibly under U.N. supervision, even though ownership remained with Egypt.

President Nasser refused, pressed on the one hand by his own ambition, on

the other by the need to win prestige among the Arab nations. Behind him, offering support of unknown dimensions, was Russia, already his source of armaments and, hopefully, no doubt, of becoming his master.

Traffic continued through the canal but the situation remained unsettled. Suddenly, stung by continued Egyptian raids across the Gaza border, Israel struck into Egypt with armed columns that quickly overran the Sinai peninsula. It was war, although undeclared.

Within a few hours, Britain and France had seized the opportunity thus presented. Declaring that the canal area must be safeguarded immediately, Britain sent bombers to immobilize Egypt's airfields, and followed them up with British and French troops. Port Said was seized but the Egyptians blocked the canal in a score of places.

The result was chaos for shipping. It was much worse in the diplomatic field. The United States, in the throes of a presidential election, failed to assert constructive leadership.

The United Nations General Assembly called for immediate withdrawal. Britain and France agreed. Canada's proposal for a U.N. police force was adopted and preparations were rushed for an international force to replace the Anglo-French troops.

Israel, its main purpose accomplished, withdrew towards its own frontier. The imminent threat of a Russian "volunteer" force to aid Egypt subsided. After some delay the long job of clearing the canal was begun under U.N. supervision. The waterway was damaged, but this was of a minor nature compared with the diplomatic debris in the wake of the home-ward bound British troop ships.

Sir Anthony Eden's hold on the Government leadership was threatened;

Anglo-American relations were cooled almost to fridity; a turmoil swept through the Commonwealth, divided over whether to follow Prime Minister Eden's policy unquestioningly or strike out—as Canada did—for a new solution to the whole question under United Nations auspices.

Only President Nasser, for the moment, appeared to have gained. Russia's historic southward thrust seemed halted for the time being.

But there were many spokesmen in the United Nations, such as Lester Pearson, who saw the need for a major settlement in the Middle East that would rule out future incidents, guarantee free passage through the canal, and establish the U.N. as an authority able to back up its decisions, if necessary, with force.

It was on that anxious but hopeful view—a vision of the international hegemony to come—that the year ended.



Eisenhower



Nasser



Hopeful

Critical Problems in Canada, But the Great Boom Rushed On

THE year 1956 established Canada as the most fortunate nation on earth. Only its giant American neighbor enjoyed a higher living standard but even the United States fell proportionately far behind Canada's rate of growth, both in population and wealth.

A premium dollar and every other statistical index announced that the Canadian boom had broken all known records and the predictions of all economists. But three distinct national crises were concealed in the boom and exploded with results still not calculable as the year ended.

The first crisis was both economic and political. It stemmed out of the boom and soon leaped into national politics.

Determined to push a gas pipeline from Alberta to the St. Lawrence on a rapid and impossible schedule, the Liberal Government of Mr. St. Laurent felt obliged to limit parliamentary debate by the illiberal method of closure.

When the Opposition rebelled a shocked nation witnessed unprecedented scenes of disorder in the House of Commons. The Progressive Conservative party threatened to force a dissolution by refusing to vote supply. The Government prepared for an immediate election but the attack was suddenly abandoned, the pipeline scheme was approved and politics settled down to a quiet autumn.

That pause was brief and deceptive. A second crisis, far more serious than

the first and calculated to split the nation, had long been brewing far from Ottawa in the region of the Suez Canal.

During the first days of November a British-French attack on Egypt was launched without any notice to the Canadian Government. Ottawa's first reaction was incredulity, then official "regret" and then a desperate effort of reconciliation in a broken Western alliance.

At a moment when Britain and the United States were quarrelling openly, the Commonwealth was strained almost beyond endurance and world statesmanship seemed paralyzed, the intervention of L. B. Pearson at the United Nations, with his plan for an international police force in Egypt, not only solved the immediate crisis but marked 1956 as an historic year for Canada and Mr. Pearson as a major figure in our national history.

But at the year's end it was evident that only the immediate crisis had been solved and the initiative in these great events had passed out of Canada's hands. Ottawa was waiting anxiously and impatiently for Washington to repair the blunders of its diplomacy, to accept its true role of leadership and to fill the dangerous power vacuum in the Middle East.

On the whole, the nation passed through a period of acute shock with surprisingly little internal strain. The classic nightmare of a quarrel between its two great friends, Britain and the United States, had touched the nation's deepest instincts but after two days of fury in Parliament politicians of all

parties tacitly agreed that the crisis was too big for fury or partisanship.

Having condemned the Government for betraying Britain, the Opposition supported the Pearson policy; the subsequent Conservative party convention ostentatiously dropped this issue and chose as its new leader Mr. John Diefenbaker, who had ostentatiously refused to condemn the Government; the nation's long-standing bipartisan foreign policy was restored.

There could be no doubt, however, that the Suez crisis, apart from its international effects, had left scars on the Canadian body politic and would have some effects—though no one could reckon them in advance—on a national election scheduled for next June.

Meanwhile a nation bewildered and divided by almost unbelievable events in the Middle East was instantly unified in its sympathy for the victims of the Russian terror in Hungary.

Never before had the Canadian people's spirit of charity shown to better advantage than in their demand for quick action to help the refugees from Hungary. They got quick action. Thousands of Hungarians welcomed into Canada during December, with many more to follow, represented the nation's Christmas gift to the world.

It was a small gift, to be sure, it did nothing to mitigate the tragedy of the victims still in Hungary, but at least

it demonstrated our goodwill and our capacity to get things done.

With two crises behind it, Canada reached the last days of 1956 hardly aware of a third, now moving inexorably toward the point of explosion.

This crisis bore the familiar name of inflation but familiarity had bred a general contempt for the old danger. To most Canadians, who had never had it so good, it was almost inconceivable that there could be anything seriously wrong with the boom. But there was.

The year's economic growth had exceeded not only the Government's expectations but the nation's supplies of materials and manpower. Canada was trying to build too much, too fast. The inevitable result of this ancient equation was a growing upward pressure on prices, a rise in the cost of borrowed money and an upsurge in the cost-of-living index.

Despite pockets of mid-winter industrial slackness here and there, the overall state of the nation at the year's end could not be doubted. The third post-war inflation had arrived. The only question was how far it would go and whether it would produce, a year or two hence, the usual bust.

Thus ends a year of mixed blessings, in which thoughtful Canadians realized that their unparalleled good times rested on the shaken foundations of the world community, that no problem emerging in 1956 had been truly solved, that 1957 should maintain our prosperity but would certainly challenge all our wisdom, economic and political.



St. Laurent



Diefenbaker

Swept Along on a Surging River of Prosperity in 1956—and the Current Doubled Its Speed

BRITISH Columbia swept along on a surging river of prosperity in 1956. The current ran fast in other parts of Canada. It increased its speed as it plunged westward to the Pacific from the Rockies.

If there were rapids ahead, few seemed aware of them; if there was need for careful navigation, the authorities cheerfully ignored it.

The province continued its gigantic development—at a pace probably greater than that in any other part of the world. Times were good, wages, provincial taxes, and spending at new highs.

Natural gas snaked southeast from the Peace area. Reports of promising oil development came from the same region. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway stretched with both ends, probing north from Prince George, linking Squamish and North Vancouver in the south. Late August saw the opening of the lower link, a gala affair of flowing oratory and special trains—an occasion only slightly disrupted by the mud and rock slide which temporarily stopped the inaugural run a few miles from its start.

Roads were laid down in widely scattered parts of the province, symbols of what Highways Minister Gagliardi called the greatest program in B.C.'s history. Few other than the minister seemed to know exactly how much roadwork had been done, but the vote for it was the largest on record, despite a scarcity of engineers.

Industry forged ahead, with new conversion plants going into production in the pulp and paper field—notably at Port Alberni, where MacMillan & Bloedel added two large units.

The B.C. Electric made history with its

big underwater cable to Vancouver Island. The B.C. Power Commission worked to enlarge its capacities on the Island.

Matching the flood of investment capital pouring into the province came waves of new settlers to help do the jobs.

Politically the people of British Columbia smiled with Mr. Bennett and on Mr.

Bennett. With the government assailed right, left and centre for its handling of the Sturdy-Sommers affair—or its lack of handling—the premier went to the people, called for a verdict on a case for which the evidence had not been submitted, and emerged triumphant. Mr. Sommers, whose libel action against Mr. Sturdy was

This whole thing is quite unusual, but we will have justice in this court, mounted police or no mounted police.

—Chief Justice W. B. Scott, Quebec Supreme Court.

—We all know a good thing when we see it.

—Davie Fulton, MP, (Conservative.)

Our modern traffic brawl is the greatest mass demonstration of gutter manners ever seen in this country. The marvel is not that so many people are killed and maimed in traffic, but that so many survive.

—Paul Jones, of the U.S. National Safety Council.

There is too much of a tendency in the world to hound the democracies because it's a safe thing to do, and to condone and even excuse dictatorships because they cannot be coerced. Moral weakness of that kind will never build a good law.

—Sir Anthony Eden.

The evidence is clear that in spite of radio, in spite of television, and in spite

of all the other attractions and distractions of modern life, reading is increasing. Books are not done for. Books are booming. I rejoice that this is so, because I believe that books are an essential weapon in the struggle to preserve and develop what is best in our civilization.

—Miss Gilroy talked to me for such a long time about Saskatchewan that Saskatchewan now is the only place I'm tired of without ever having been there.

—J. B. Priestley.

Biggest thing since Magna Carta.

—Premier W. A. C. Bennett. (After winning the provincial election)

I will show you what the way to socialism looks like. If you don't obey we will crush you. We are going to use force to kill all sorts of risings in this country.

—Nikita Khrushchev. (Denouncing the Polish revolt.)

Within individual companies, management and unions must together face

We talk of ourselves as a family of nations and perhaps our relations with one another are not so very different from those which exist between the members of any family. We all know that these are not always easy, for there is no law within a family which binds its members to think, or act or be alike.

—Her Majesty The Queen.

Democracy cannot be maintained without its foundation, free public opinion and free discussion throughout the nation of all matters affecting the state within the limits set by the criminal code and the common law.

—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson. (Judgement in the Summers-Finlayson slander suit.)

Never shake your fist at a Russian.

—Nikita Khrushchev.

I am reminded of a British commander who was asked how long it would take to occupy Egypt. He replied: "If we are unopposed we can do the job in 48 hours; if we are opposed we can do it in 24."

—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan. (Chief planner of Normandy invasion)

the responsibility of ensuring that workers whose skills have been made obsolete are given an opportunity at company expense to acquire new skills.

—Jack Conway, United Automobile Workers Chairman.

Our record of recent years shows that we have performed no such role as chore boy to the United States. It is equally bad to be a colonial chore boy, running around shouting "Ready, aye, ready."

—Lester B. Pearson.

The provision of adequate and expanding opportunities for higher education and research has become an urgent task in the building of our nation. The task of nation-building has been the primary purpose of the national government since its beginning. The achievement of this purpose calls for more than construction of a seaway, a pipeline, or a Trans-Canada highway. It calls, as well, for a wise investment in the future of our youth.

—Dr. N. A. MacKenzie, President, University of B.C.

Smear!

—Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Wondering

A New Year comes to the world tonight. How I wonder what it will bring to the world in general, and this country which, in the last few years, has become so conscious of its nationhood.

How I wonder about the things I've heard of this country during the year that's going on tonight.

I've heard people quoting the remark that's usually attributed to Laurier — "The twentieth century belongs to Canada."

I've heard that Canada is growing faster in wealth and population than any other country in the world. (And if this is so, what problems is it going to bring? How many millions can this country hold before we reach the saturation point?)

With incredulity, I've heard that Canada's natural resources are almost inexhaustible. (Utter rubbish, if you ask me.)

At the other end of the scale, I've heard that North Americans are using up their resources at such a rate that, continued at this pace, we've barely 10 years of "luxury living" left to us.

Canadians are smug, I've heard, and their current mood is one of insufferable complacency. They're like children in the last great candy store of the world. They're the luckiest people alive, and the least appreciative.

With flapping ears, I've listened while the audience was told that even intelligent Canadians aren't interested in politics; that, to them, "politics" is an almost dirty word, whereas, in truth, politics represent the collective judgment of the people.

I've listened to those who said that, among the intellectuals the sudden surge of the Canadian spirit was mostly due to the publication of the Massey Report in 1951. I've heard that flatly contradicted by those who

said that to the average citizen, the Massey Report meant exactly nothing. For them, the Big Moment came when the Canadian dollar equalled and surpassed the American dollar. That was the real cause for pride.

I've heard lots of Canadians talking loosely about "democracy" as if democracy were a matter of rights alone, and never of responsibility. ("We've a right to elect anyone we choose, but I'm darned if I'm going out to vote when there's a good TV program on.")

Gosh, the talk I've heard about the diseases of regimentation and uniformity, and about our subservience to mass ideas. Cherish the heretics and nonconformists and even the screwballs, I've heard, since in every generation the big changes are started by a handful of men and women.

I've heard Canadians called too pompous and too serious. I've heard 'em called "pleasure-mad." I've heard about our "loose living" and I've heard some pretty lively words about our puritanical streak and our Mrs. Grundism.

I've listened to the apostles of bigness. I've listened to those who say that bigness isn't the same as greatness, and that prosperity doesn't always mean happiness.

I've read that Canadians are getting too aggressively Canadian. Boredom on the bumptious and already in need of a little modesty. I've read that we're withdrawn and rather shy, with melancholy voices.

I've heard, with great approval, that to keep our government healthy we must have criticism and public debate and lively opposition.

Finally, I've heard that if democracy can't think its way out of the jungle of these times, it will have to fight its way out.

I've read and heard all this in 1956, and I've kept my big trap shut, because I'm still wondering.

Like millions of others, I'm wondering, really wondering, what will happen during the year that comes tonight.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Ten Steps to Stardom

LONDON—The theatrical season has broken out again in the Reyburn household. That's because it's just prior to Christmas and the time of school plays. Every night around the house with young Mac and Robin it's rehearsals, rehearsals.

Last year Mac was given the part of Simple Simon. I regarded this as rather a backhander from the headmaster. But I said to myself that somebody had to play the part and it just happened to be Mac.

This year, however, I learn that he has been assigned the role of Third Simpleton. Not even First Simpleton, mind you. He's the Third and you can't go any lower. I think that headmaster is starting to get a little obvious in his attitude.

I hear him rehearsing his script... First Simpleton: "E be wrong. Second Simpleton: No, 'e bain't be right. 'E be Nye Bevan. 'E be Left."

You can see that even if he is only Third Simpleton he's got the best lines, though he mightn't understand all of them. His headmaster writes the plays himself and they bristle with brilliant social comment. Nevertheless it would be nice one year for Mac to have a part that isn't prepared with "I be," "e be" and "bain't." He's getting typed and there's nothing worse for an up and coming actor than that.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 2,279.3 hrs.
Last year 2,064.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 31.36 ins.
Last year 31.81 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Westerly winds from the Pacific will keep the weather mild and cloudy across B.C. for the New Year's Day holiday. Rain showers along the coast today will let up over night with brief periods of sunshine likely for Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Victoria: Cloudy and mild today and Tuesday. A few rain showers today and some sunny periods Tuesday. Light easterly winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 35 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy and mild today and Tuesday. A few rain showers today and some sunny periods Tuesday. Light easterly winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 35 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with intermittent rain today. Cloudy San Francisco. Cloudy New York. 18 to 25 trace winds, 20 today shifting to southwest 15 tonight. Low to

night and high Tuesday at Esplanade Point 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria Min. Max. Prep. 39 42 .01

Victoria 31 39 ..

ACROSS CANADA

St. Johns 27 50 .02

Halifax 4 49 ..

Montreal -8 7 .01

Ottawa -8 -6 .05

Toronto 14 32 .28

Port Arthur 4 23 .49

Winnipeg -6 31 trace

Regina 18 36 ..

Saskatoon 8 36 trace

Lethbridge 22 49 ..

Calgary 24 38 ..

Edmonton 22 42 ..

Kamloops 28 32 ..

Penticton 30 32 ..

Vancouver 38 41 trace

Kimberley 12 20 ..

Prince Rupert 41 45 .17

Prince George 29 34 .04

Fort St. John 29 38 .04

Whitehorse 28 32 .01

Seattle 39 44 .04

Portland 36 38 .17

Chicago 31 38 .17

San Francisco 38 56 ..

New York 18 25 trace

Westminster 32 40 .08

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise 8.07 Sunset 16.29

WINTER CLIMAX

To determine times in Spanish Bay area: For higher high water deduct 35 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine times Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 35 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

SAANICH INLET
To determine times in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 35 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

WINTER CLIMAX

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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

Boy, 14, Drowns In Nanaimo River

Fishing Trip Ends in Tragedy As Youth's Leap Falls Short

NANAIMO—A search started today along the rugged banks of fast-flowing Nanaimo River for the body of 14-year-old Andrew Wayne Brichko, who fell into the river Sunday afternoon while on a fishing trip.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brichko, 370 Chelsea Street.

NON-SWIMMER
Young Brichko and two companions, Gerry Whelden of Cassidy, and David Camp, a neighbor in Nanaimo, were fishing at Nanaimo River falls, six miles upstream from the Trans-Canada Highway bridge, when he slipped while trying to jump a narrow expanse of the river. He could not swim.

The accident occurred at 3.30 p.m., and after doing their best to find their friend, the two boys called the police at Nanaimo.

Two members of the RCMP, Game Warden Frank Greenfield, and four members of the search and rescue unit of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Association started their search along the steep, rocky banks of the river.

Because of the terrain and speed of the current, dragging operations of any kind will be impossible, according to the RCMP.

A Halloween canvass by children of 57 Vancouver Island Sunday schools has collected over \$3,000 for the Save the Children Fund.

SCF is currently giving aid and comfort to hordes of refugee children pouring into Austria from Hungary.

Victoria and Island representatives for the international charity is Mrs. W. W. McGill who set the 1956 target at \$3,000. In 1955, \$157 was collected; in 1954, \$1,544 and last year, \$2,534.

Mrs. McGill said during the drive four overseas children were "adopted" by local residents and sponsors. Under the system the sponsor chooses a child by country, sex and age. (The SCF is active in 13 countries where children are suffering from calamities of man or nature.)

Letter contact is established with the youngsters and the sponsor undertakes to provide gifts and answer any special needs the child might have. New sponsors should phone Mrs. McGill at 4-4802.

Mrs. McGill pointed out that though most emergency work is being conducted in Austria at present, the SCF sends food and clothing worth \$12,500 a month to needy youngsters in Greece.

Organized in 1919 the SCF has its headquarters in London, England.

Fire Destroys Home, Belongings Of Alberni Couple
ALBERNI (CP)—A young Alberni couple, who are expecting a baby within a few weeks, returned from a visit Sunday afternoon to find their home and belongings had been destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Major were left homeless when flames levelled their small house just outside the Alberni city limits.

The flames were noticed early Sunday morning by neighbors who were awakened by the barking of dogs. Volunteer firemen prevented the fire from spreading to adjoining houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Major had left Saturday for a visit to Nanaimo. Origin of the fire was unknown.

An appeal for aid to the Majors is being made through the two district branches of the Canadian Legion and the Salvation Army.

Tofino Magistrate Buried Saturday
TOFINO—Funeral services were held here Saturday for Cmdr. Bert H. Symes, 75, who died of a heart seizure.

Born in Devonshire, he served with the Royal Navy in the First World War, and after the war was stationed at Murmansk until withdrawal of the RN fleet.

He was employed by the fisheries department at his Kennedy Lake hatchery until 1938, when he moved here and was appointed stipendiary magistrate, a post he held until his death.

Premier Returns Wednesday To Plan Feb. 7 Session
Premier Bennett will return to Victoria Wednesday to prepare for the opening of the legislative session Feb. 7.

"I feel relaxed and ready for lots of work in the New Year," said the premier, interviewed at his home in Kelowna, where he has been spending the holiday season with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett held an "at home" Saturday which was attended by several hundred Kelowna and district residents.

"I am not talking politics," the premier said. "I am too busy relaxing."

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Sands Funeral Chapel
Sidney, B.C.

ACROSS B.C.

Blanket of Fog Aids Burglars In Vancouver

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Burglars, operating in some cases under the cover of fog, stole more than \$2,500 from Vancouver business firms and homes during the weekend.

Biggest loser was Irwin's Grocery, on Victoria Drive where \$1,000 was taken from a drawer and an additional \$75 in small change from the cash register.

The thief smashed a window to enter. The larger sum was taken from living quarters at the rear. The thief took drawer and all when he looted the cash register. The drawer was found later emptied in a back yard.

Food and liquor as well as \$87 in cash were taken from the West End apartment of J. L. Robertson by thieves who smashed a ground-level bedroom window.

A black velvet purse containing \$300 and a return airline ticket to Halifax was stolen from Mrs. G. MacDonald, of Pacific Street.

Dr. W. F. Hanson reported \$114 was taken early Sunday from his Granville Street office.

Mrs. Michael Read, University of Washington, told police more than \$300 worth of clothing was stolen from her stateroom aboard the liner Oronsay while the ship was entering Vancouver harbor.

Forty cartons of cigarets, valued at \$113, were stolen Saturday afternoon from Petri's Grocery on East 49th Street. Owner R. E. Miller said he believes they were taken by two men in a truck.

SLEEPING GIRL ATTACKED
Vancouver—A heavy-set man, believed to be a frustrated suitor, is being sought by police for an attack on a 19-year-old girl made while she lay sleeping in her bedroom early Sunday.

Victim of the assault, Verna Batch, 181 West 47th, suffered several broken teeth in the assault.

She told police she was awakened by a stealthy movement in her room at 4 a.m.

When she called out, the man struck heavily across the mouth by a clenched fist. The girl said her assailant kept repeating as he beat her:

"This will teach you not to go out with me."

GAS STATION HELD UP
Burnaby—Three men held up two gasoline service station attendants here Saturday night and escaped with \$50 to \$100.

Dave Mercer, attendant at the King Royalite station, said one of the three men held his hand in his pocket as though he had a gun, and all three wore stocking masks.

He said the holdup men locked him in the men's rest room and tied his assistant up in the service station office. He said they took the money from the cash register and escaped in an old-model car, driving toward New Westminster.

TUGS FREE FREIGHTER
Vancouver—The Liberian freighter Aliko Livanos was pulled free by tugs Saturday afternoon after she went aground outside the mouth of Vancouver harbor.

The big freighter was entering the harbor in heavy fog when she went aground off the mouth of the Capilano River, near the Lions' Gate bridge.

Three tugs were sent to the freighter's aid.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Wholesale
Grade A	38c	35c	32c	30c
Grade B	26c	23c	20c	18c

Buying a new car is a big item; an investment of a lot of hard-earned money. Yet, have you ever considered how much protection you get for all the money you spend?

Your regular Factory Warranty covers 90 days; but chances are you will be paying for your car a long time after that. Wouldn't you feel a lot more secure if you had guaranteed protection for 3 years or 30,000 miles of driving, over and above the regular Factory Warranty?

Of course you would and that's exactly what you get when you buy your new Plymouth or Chrysler from Olson Motors Ltd., Yates at Cook. ***

Junior Law Makers Approve Hobby Show

The Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia will hold a province-wide hobby show in Vancouver next spring.

A bill to this effect was passed by the junior parliamentarians meeting in the B.C. Legislature Saturday.

It permits entrants from nine to 21 years old to compete and opens the show to individual and group entries.

The board of directors will include boys' premier Doug Norman and parliamentary secretary Harry Hamper.

BREAK UP UNITED STATES

Boy Debaters Have Sport With Annexation Proposal

Visitors to the public gallery at the B.C. Legislature Saturday night heard a suggestion that British Columbia be extended south of the border as far as California, wiping out the states of Washington and Oregon.

This proposal was contained in a bill debated by the Older Boys' Parliament, which winds up its 26th session in the legislature today.

Expressions on the faces of some of the visitors suggested they did not know this was the customary "joker" bill brought before the boys' parliament at every session.

The bill, proposed by government critic Derek Fraser and seconded by his brother Alastair, minister of devotions, also proposed that: The southwest United States be given to Mexico.

Florida become part of the West Indies.

The states of Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and West Pennsylvania be given back to the Indians.

The Louisiana territories be converted into a French province named Duplessis.

The port of Boston reimburse the British East India Company for 50 cases of tea.

Governments which received and sheltered the United Empire Loyalists be given the proceeds from the auction of the City of New York.

YOUR CLOTHES BEST FRIEND

Your New Method Call Office girl at 1015 North Park St. Carolyn operates the Call Office very efficiently with the assistance of Carol Mearns.

Carolyn was born in Langley, B.C. She is living with her parents at 1125 Empress Ave. She is 24 years of age and is interested in dancing, five-pin bowling and all sports. Carolyn offers one to three-day laundry and drycleaning service and there is plenty of parking space at 1015 North Park St., two blocks behind the Hudson's Bay Store.

FUNERAL SERVICES
COMPLETE
DIGNIFIED
FAIR PRICES
THOMSON
FURNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra, at Balmoral
Day and Night Phone
4-2612

IMPORTANT NOTICE

EXPRESS EMBARGO

Effective immediately on account of possible work stoppage on Canadian Pacific Railway lines in Canada, Quebec Central Railway and Dominion Atlantic Railway due to labor dispute, Canadian Pacific Express has placed embargo on acceptance of carload and less carload shipments of livestock, live poultry and other perishables, gold and silver bullion and currency, explosives and other dangerous articles which cannot with reasonable certainty reach Canadian Pacific Express destinations in Canada or be transferred to connecting carriers by Wednesday noon January 2nd, 1957, unless authorized by permit issued by E. M. Thresher, Supervisor of Transportation, Toronto, or Division Superintendents, Canadian Pacific Express Company. Other shipments will be accepted subject to delay.

December 28th, 1956.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From the Staff and Management of

CAPITAL IRON & METALS Ltd.

1832 STORE STREET PHONES: 4-8411 - 4-2434



NERO WOLFE



SMITH FAMILY



SCAMP



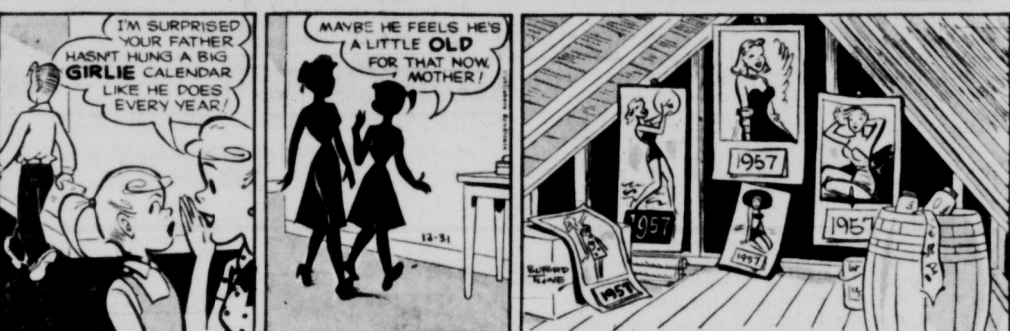
NANCY



LONG SAM



DOTTY



PENNY



ALLEY OOP



BOARDING HOUSE

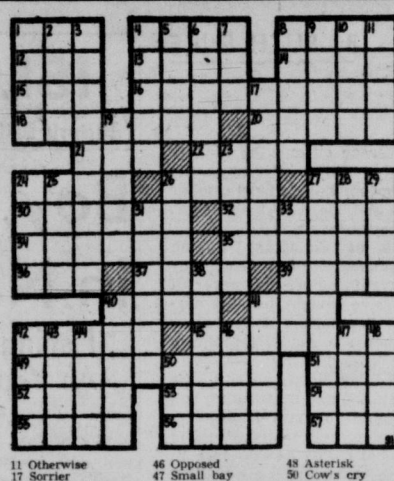


OUT OUR WAY



DOWN

- 1 Writing tool
- 2 Playwright
- 3 G. B.
- 4 Author of "Have Tux"
- 5 Mineral rock
- 6 Mitten rock
- 7 Murdered by Cain (Bib.)
- 8 What Simple Simon wanted
- 9 Dainties
- 10 Salad vegetables
- 11 Mountain ridge
- 12 Anger
- 13 Seal
- 14 Deceased
- 15 Musical group
- 16 Fourth
- 17 Arabian caliph
- 18 Thoroughfare
- 19 Drained
- 20 Take offence
- 21 Rich fur
- 22 Period of time (ab.)
- 23 Passage in the brain
- 24 Superlative suffixes
- 25 Charon's river
- 26 Insect
- 27 River embankment
- 28 Strategy
- 29 Revision
- 30 Period
- 31 Fail to hit
- 32 Slip
- 33 Uncle Tom's pet
- 34 Feminine suffix
- 35 Norse god
- 36 Indian weight
- 37 ACROSS
- 38 1 Post
- 39 Alexander
- 40 "Emerald Isle"
- 41 Want
- 42 Rich fur
- 43 Zoroastrian
- 44 Musical instrument
- 45 Confined
- 46 Opposed
- 47 Small bay
- 48 Asterisk
- 49 Cow's cry



- 11 Otherwise
- 12 Sorrier
- 13 Pearl goddess
- 14 Imply
- 15 Indiana city
- 16 Above
- 17 Feminine nickname
- 18 Greek general
- 19 Roman date
- 20 Merged
- 21 Carlin
- 22 Beach
- 23 40 Feet
- 24 Bell
- 25 "The Little Prince"
- 26 Give forth
- 27 Steepest garment



By FREEMAN KING

VICTORIA DISTRICT Akela Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street. Election of officers will be held and a full turnout is requested.

QUAMICHAN scouts report that their fourth "toy shop" operation a big success. The toys were mended and given a tryout before being turned over to the welfare office for distribution to needy families.

SCOUTS: Why not start on your naturalist badge now. Observe the winter buds and the changes taking place, the breaking of the willow buds and the new green shoots of the bird cherry.

Note the plumage on the birds, especially the migratory ones, how they begin to change to the summer feathers, as if they were keeping in time with

the sun's return to the north. In the deep forest the Eastern lily will be showing its buds and the skunk cabbage putting forth new leaf. Even in the gardens and parks there is a tremendous change taking place.

Valdes Hammers To TKO Victory
DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Cuban heavyweight Nino Valdes Sunday night won a technical knockout over Germany's Hans Friedrich when the referee stopped their scheduled 10-round bout in the middle of the sixth.

About 10,000 fans watched Valdes hammer away at the German boxer who was floored five times by the hard-hitting Valdes during the fifth and sixth rounds.

Valdes weighed 209 pounds and Friedrich 200.

Snead Captures Boca Raton Golf
BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—The first professional golf tournament held here since Sam Snead became the Boca Raton Club pro was won by the host pro Sunday.

Shooting the 54 holes in a 10-under-par 200, Snead beat his nearest rival, Lew Worsham of Coral Ridge, Fla., by four strokes and established a new competitive course record of 65.

Snead's victory earned him \$1,200.

Watching Your Weight?
Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Satisfies you—yet it's never rich or filling.

Get some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

GIBSON'S BOWLAIDROME
911 YATES ST.
OPEN BOWLING
NEW YEAR'S DAY
10 a.m. to Midnight

DEATH AT THE SKI MEET!
SHOT WITH AN ARROW IN MID-AIR!
NICA VELMA THE CHAMP!

GET HER OVER TO THE STAND AND CALL THE POLICE

SEND FOR A DOCTOR

YOU MEAN THE CORNER

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ANG. L. E. PAT. OFF. The Chicago Tribune

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LATE THAT AFTERNOON

OKAY, LET'S MAKE CAMP HERE...AND WE'LL LET THE WOMAN DO THE COOKING?

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I'M GLAD MY HUSBAND ISN'T DYING THAT ROCKET PLANE.

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THERE'S MRS. SAWYER. IT'S HER HUSBAND THAT IS FLYING IT.

MY HUSBAND WAS ON THE MOTHER SHIP WHEN THE SKY WITCH ALMOST EXPLODED! EVERYONE WANTED TO ABANDON IT, BUT THAT CRAZY TEST PILOT WAS DETERMINED TO SAVE IT!

IT'S A MIRACLE HE'S STILL ALIVE!

WELL, YOU CAN STRETCH YOUR LUCK JUST SO FAR?



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then Ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Billy Richards, aged 11, of Boulder, Colo., for his question:

What Causes the Chinook Wind?

Once in a while, a chinook wind creates enough fuss to get into the news. This happened on Jan. 13, 1913. At 8 in the morning the temperature at Rapid City, South Dakota was 49 degrees below zero. Brrr!

The rolling black hills were deep under white snow. This mid-winter weather was not surprising and everyone expected it to continue. But by 10 o'clock that same evening the thermometer had zoomed up to a balmy 47 degrees—a leap of 96 degrees Fahrenheit!

At 15 degrees above freezing, tons of firm snow melted into gushing rivulets. What caused the deluge? A warm, dry, gusty chinook wind had come rolling down the eastern side of the Rockies.

A few days before it had been an ordinary westerly wind travelling over the wide Pacific. It was a winter wind, cool from brushing with the winter winds coming down from the polar regions. How did it manage to warm itself up in the middle of winter? It suddenly bumped into the tall, massive Rockies. It warmed up during the process of getting over the top. For a wind has as much trouble getting over a mountain as you do. It must go through a series of changes during which it loses much of its moisture and gains in temperature.

Trouble started when this cool, gentle westerly began to pile up on the western side of the bulky Rockies. Crowded winds are, it seems, uncomfortable, and try to break the tension by expanding and spreading out in all directions. But this westerly wind was pretty well boxed in. There was a wall of mountain ahead and a crushing current of air behind. It could only expand upwards.

This was fine. For it heaved the blowing air in its first lap over the mountains. But once aloft, the air became spread out thinner and lighter. This caused it to cool. And cooling air tends to lose its moisture. As the temperature fell, air plus vapor was squeezed out of the air and dropped. That day, the tall Rockies received an extra crown of snow.

The wind aloft was now very cool, light and dry. It was ready for the long slide down the eastern slope of the mountains. In this merry jostle, the air piled up and became crowded again. It lost temperature as it expanded and became thin. Now it gained temperature as it piled up and became heavier. By the time it reached the ground

level, it was a warm, dry, gusty wind. The chinook wind blew over the northern prairies, whipping off branches and melting the deep snow as it went.

The chinook is a local wind and occurs where prevailing winds have to get themselves over bulky mountains. Such a wind blows down the northern slopes of the European Alps. There it is called the foehn wind, pronounced to rhyme with the word burn. The chinook of the northwest regions of our continent is named from a tribe of Indians. The camp of the Chinook Indians was in the path of the chinook wind.

Andy sends a **Hammond Nature Atlas of America** to Beverly Kuhlmann, age 11, of Sioux City, Iowa, for her question:

WHERE DO BEES SPEND THE WINTER?

The business of the bee hive closes down when the fall flowers begin to fade. There is no more nectar to gather and nothing but bleak, cold weather is ahead. The bees know this and get ready to preserve the hive until spring wakes up the flowers again. The first job is streamlining. The busy workers have stored only so much food and all unnecessary members of the family must go. First to go are the drones. They are the prince bees, allowed to stay only when food is plentiful. They are deprived of food in the fall. If they do not die or get out of their own free will, the little worker bees get together and heave them out bodily into the cold.

Next, no new bees of any sort are allowed to hatch during the winter. The larvae in the cells are allowed to starve or maybe ended with a sharp sting. Pretty soon the hive is reduced from 50,000 to 10,000 members. These are the bees, along with their precious queen, who settled down to pass the winter in the hive.

Cracks and holes in the hive are sealed up with bee glue to keep out the drafts. For no bee needs to go out—until spring. In fact, she would not survive if she went out on a cold day. The food is rationed and each bee gets her share of honey. The queen still gets her royal jelly. Should the hive become too cold, those smart little bees warm things up by fanning their little wings.

NEW RECORD
BUSSUM, Netherlands (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Dutch swimmer Tineke Lagerberg Sunday bettered the world record for the 200 metres butterfly for women by 2.1 second. Her time was 2:42.3. The old mark of 2:44.4 was held by Shelly Mann of Arlington, Va.

GIBSON'S BOWLAIDROME
911 YATES ST.
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KILLIN' THE ACT

\$15 MILLIONS NEEDED

'Second-Class' UBC Feared by Students

Unless University of British Columbia gets more money from the provincial government, students of the future will attend a "second class" university—if they are able to get in at all.

This is what the student body believes, and it is launching a campaign to gain signatures in support of this stand.

UBC, they say, is overcrowded, inadequately financed, lacking dormitories and residences and has an underpaid faculty.

Students now number 7,600.

Yes, it's great news for new car buyers—now that Olson Motors announce their new 3-year or 30,000-mile warranty. Yes, this warranty is in addition to the regular Factory Warranty on all new Plymouths and Chryslers.

It's worth a lot and costs you nothing... so before you buy any new car, learn the details of this amazing offer from Olson Motors.

FAMED CATHEDRAL

The cathedral of Norwich, England, with its lofty Norman nave, dates from 1096.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Reverend Performance of Benjamin Britten's
"CEREMONY OF CAROLS"
For ladies' voices and harp by Mr. Richard Briers.
Lorna Langley—harpist.
ORGAN MUSIC by Swellick.
Darius, Bach, Britten and Howells.
WED., JAN. 2
at 8:00 p.m.

Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

BURLESQUE SANS BUMPS DIES IN N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Burlesque, which made a tame return to New York City last Wednesday after a 19-year absence, has quietly departed.

The box office of the Columbia Theatre said Sunday that Welcome Exile, advertised as a burlesque show but with strips and bumps and grinds missing by law, played its seventh and last performance Saturday night.

Financial difficulties were blamed.

Martha Raye Pays \$20,000 to Settle Alienation Suit

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A \$20,000 alienation suit brought against comedienne Martha Raye by the wife of a former policeman has been settled for some \$20,000, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Farr O'Shea, 20, of Westport, had claimed in an action filed April 28 that Miss Raye stole the love of her husband, Robert O'Shea, 29, who at the time was a Westport policeman.

Mrs. O'Shea claimed that Miss Raye "captivated" O'Shea by "showing him with money and costly gifts" while he served as Miss Raye's personal bodyguard during his time off from regular police duties.

OLD TITLE
The title sheriff comes from the ancient shire-reeves of the 10th century in England.

Pay less for a better USED CAR
British Auto Centre
921 Yates Phone 2-8141

NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE
Enjoy the Music of Stan Cross' Orchestra
SOOKE
Community Hall
Dancing 10 to 11
\$5.00 Per Couple
Sooke Community Assn.



MISS RUTH DRAPER
... at height of her career

WORLD FAMOUS

Ruth Draper Takes Final Curtain Call

NEW YORK (AP)—Ruth Draper, who made a generation laugh and sigh in practically every country in the world with her solo stage sketches, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack.

Her age was listed in Who's Who at 72, but a theatrical reference book said she was 67.

One of the leading solo stars for more than 40 years, Miss Draper gave her monologues from an almost bare stage and in half a dozen languages. For props, a chair and occasionally a table and a shawl was all she needed to build her more than 36 monologues.

With these simple aids she shifted deftly from a sketch of an Italian lesson to Maine cracker barrel comments and on to a Scottish immigrant's feelings on arrival in New York.

She currently was appearing at the Playhouse Theatre on Broadway, where she opened Christmas night.

Miss Draper decided to become an actress as a child, largely on the advice of noted pianist Ignace Paderewski, a friend of her family.

WAS DANA KIN
Born in New York, she was the granddaughter of Charles A. Dana, famous editor and publisher of the New York Sun. Her nephew, Paul Draper, is the well-known dancer with whom she sometimes appeared.

Miss Draper gave a "farewell" performance on Broadway in January, 1954. But, like many theatrical performers, she returned for "another appearance."

In 1954, Cambridge University added to her honorary degrees with a degree of doctor of laws.

STARTS TONIGHT "HIGH SOCIETY"

In VistaVision and Color with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, including the hit parade song "True Love."

Starring
BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
FRANK SINATRA
LOUIS "ATCHUM" ARMSTRONG
Plus Cartoons and Short
Monday—1 Complete Show Only
at 7:45
Feature at 8:05—Doors Open 7:30

FOX

STARTS TONIGHT GRAND HOLIDAY PROGRAM PRESENTING DANNY KAYE in "COURT JESTER"

With Glynn Jones, Budil Bathhouse, Cecil Parker, Mildred Natwick, Robert Middleton and a Brilliant Supporting Cast

Here's a good way to start off the New Year—with a laugh—and Danny Kaye is certainly the boy to provide the chuckles. A merry mad musical in which Danny is at his funniest as a Jester in the King's Court in the days when "Knights Were Bold" and "Fair Ladies" were constantly in distress. Can you imagine anything more hilarious—and good clean fun? Excellent entertainment. In Vista-View and Technicolor.

NEWS - CARTOON - SHORTS
Doors at 6:30
Complete Programs at 6:45 and 8:51
Feature at 7:11 and 9:17

OAK BAY

Break Through That Stuffy HEAD COLD FOG

Open Up Your Nose!

When a head-cold stuffs up your nose, makes breathing difficult, nothing works like Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Nose Drops to bring fast, soothing relief. A few drops up each nostril as directed. That's all... Your nose opens. You can breathe again! Wonderful relief, too, for sneezes or dry nose.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL NOSE DROPS

Disastrous Malibu Fires Under Control

67 Homes Razed By 5-Day Blaze

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Fire-fighting officials declared victory Sunday, the fifth day of the most disastrous brush fires in Southern California history.

Chief Keith Klinger of the Los Angeles County fire department said the three worst blazes in a whole series which together scorched 38,000 acres and destroyed approximately 67 homes, with one death, were under control.

The army of firemen and military personnel was reduced from its peak of 2,000 to about 200. Equipment sent in from distant cities went back to home bases.

The winds were mild and the weather turned partly cloudy with some fog, in contrast to the dry, 80-degree conditions with violent, flame-throwing winds which had made a nightmare for the fire-fighters for four days.

CONTROL OTHER FIRES

The biggest of the big three covered 27,000 acres since it broke out early Wednesday morning. It later joined the 8,000-acre Lake Sherwood fire. The third was several miles down the coast.

Several other smaller fires broke out but were extinguished quickly.

Thirty miles north of here, in Ventura County, another fire flared Saturday in Piru Canyon, covering about 840 acres. Sunday Ventura County fire officials said it was controlled, with a fire line completely around it, and it would burn itself out in rough terrain.

\$1.3 Billions Spent for Toys

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans bought a record \$1,333,000,000 worth of toys this year, says Abraham Swedlin, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc. Bicycles, wagons and scooters led the list, totaling about \$240,000,000 at retail. Dolls and accessories came a close second with sales approaching \$225,000,000.

Seattle Plane Crash Kills Family of Three

SEATTLE (AP)—Three persons were killed Sunday when their Beachcraft Bonanza, en route from San Francisco to Boeing Field in Seattle, crashed in flames about 30 miles south of here.

The state highway patrol listed the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Root of Seattle and their son, Joseph, 19. Root was an instructor in the school of communications at the University of Washington.

IF YOU DRIVE..
DRINK TEA



... and they lived happily ever after, and ate out at Brand's once a week.

SPECIAL
SOUP, STEAK AND KIDNEY
PIE, DESSERT
Beverage 10¢
90¢

BRAND'S
1009 GOVERNMENT



"LANDMARKS IN THE ARTS, 1900-1950" will be the subject of Tony Emery, well-known art critic, in a 12-week Evening Division course at Victoria College, starting Jan. 16. The course will deal with painting and sculpture, the novel and poetry, music and architecture, criticism and design. It will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Registrations are being taken now at the college.

Actor Arrested On Suspicion Of Drunk Driving

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actor Dana Andrews, 47, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of drunk driving. Police said Andrews' car crashed into the rear of another vehicle. There were no injuries. Andrews posted \$263 bond and was released.

FIRST DAY

January 1 was fixed as the start of the year when Julius Caesar reformed the calendar in 45 B.C.

USED CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
Valve at Quadra

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

Monday, December 31
Concerts—9 - 10 a.m.
Minor Hockey—10 - 12 noon
Public Skating—2 - 4 p.m.
— CLOSED —

Tuesday, January 1
Public Skating—2 - 4 p.m.
Minor Hockey—4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Public Skating—8 - 10 p.m.

AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Big Congregation Hears Christmas Oratorio

Bach's inspiring Christmas Oratorio was performed in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday night by the cathedral's mixed choir, with organ and orchestral accompaniment.

Graham Steed conducted the intricate score with Ann Van Der Voort at the organ, and the orchestra was led by violinist John Pepper.

Solos were taken by Hazel Sherratt, soprano; Claire Stevenson, mezzo-soprano; Edward Oldfield, tenor, and Dr. Harry Johns, bass.

Singing of the Oratorio followed the usual Sunday evening song and was enjoyed by a large congregation that included members of the Older Boys' Parli-

ment, now in session at the B.C. Legislature.

"It was a magnificent performance," boys' premier Doug Norman said. "Some of us are not Anglican but we were glad to have this opportunity of hearing the magnificent cathedral choir."

FOTO-NITE TONIGHT
3 BIG CASH OFFERS
\$800.00
\$500.00
\$500.00
You Can't Afford to Miss

DOUBLE-BARRELED ACTION IN ARIZONA!



THUNDER OVER ARIZONA
in NATURAMA TRUCOLOR
by Consolidated Film Industries
starring
KEVIN KANE, KRISTINE MILLER
GEORGE HACKETT - WALLACE FORD
PLUS EXCITING CO-FEATURE
KENT TAYLOR in
"TRACK THE MAN DOWN"
Dominion



WHAT TIME WILL YOU BE BACK?

DON'T KNOW! WE'RE OFF TO ARTHUR MURRAY'S HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Why don't you come in today and learn to dance the Arthur Murray Way. It's quick and easy. Special rates, special parties during his holiday celebration, too!

ARTHUR MURRAY
715 YATES ST.
PHONE 5-1476

COMING SOON
GIANT
IN WARNERCOLOR FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUBSON JAMES DEAN

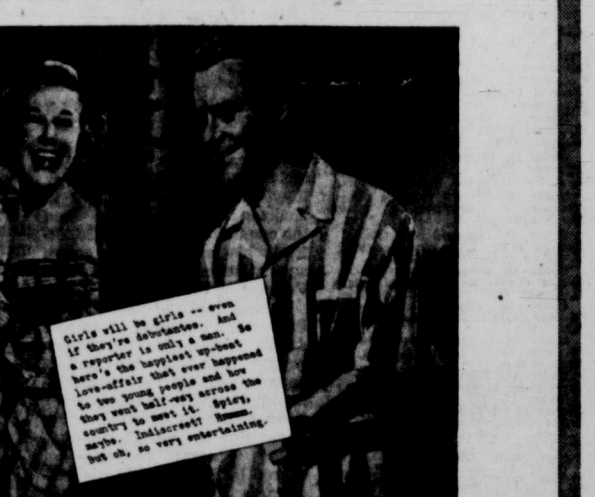
NOW SHOWING
it's SPY-HIGH with HILARY!
M-G-M presents in VISTAVISION
HOPE HEPBURN
Extra Tom and Jerry Cartoons, plus "Good Will to Men"
Also Times News Events
See till 2 p.m.
Children till 5 p.m.

Royal
DOORS 1 P.M.
FEATURE 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
in The Iron Petticoat
and TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TODAY
THIS SAUCY, AND MAYBE THE FUNNIEST MOVIE IN TWENTY YEARS, WILL ALSO BE SHOWN AT A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
NEW YEAR'S EVE (TONIGHT) at 11.30 p.m.

You can hop on a bus, skip out of a hotel, or jump to conclusions... but "YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT"

JUNE ALLYSON & JACK LEMMON
YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT
Told Hilariously, Musically, Romantically and with a Wink in It's Eye!
TECHNICOLOR



CINEMASCOPE
CHARLES BICKFORD
PAUL GILBERT - JIM BACKUS - STUBBY KAYE - ALLYSON JOYCE - HENRY THORNTON
Starring
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA
Sports Novelty in Color
"Hollywood Goes Fishing"
CAPITOL
EXTRA
Cartoon in Color
"Magoo's Problem Child"

SEE the great naval battle YOU'VE HEARD about...

OUT-GUNNED AND OUT-RANGED, THREE FIGHTING TERRIERS ATTACKED AND DESTROYED A TIGER OF THE SEAS!

THE RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE
Color by Technicolor VISTAVISION
Starring
JOHN GREGSON
PETER FINCH
ANTHONY QUAYLE
THE ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE FILM
Last Complete Show
9 p.m.
See till 2 p.m.
Children till 5 p.m.
Feature Starts at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
ODEON
TODAY

JOIN THE HAPPY CROWD at our
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
PRESENTING
ATTACK
Prices 85¢ including Govt. Tax
SEATS NOW ON SALE PLAZA
DOORS OPEN 11:30
808 YATES ST 3-6414

THE REAL STORY BEHIND THE ROCK 'N' ROLL HEADLINES!

ROCK 'N' ROLL RIOT IN RANGOON!
COMMAND PERFORMANCE OF ROCK 'N' ROLL IN LONDON!
ROCK 'N' ROLL RAGE SWEEPS THE WORLD!

BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS

Don't Knock The Rock

From every quarter of the globe... the ROCK controversy rages!

Why has the young generation gone Rock 'n' Roll crazy?

Here are some of the answers... in the movie written to The Beat!

The Rock kings are back... at their greatest!

ALAN DALE
ALAN FREED

THE TRENIERS
DAVE APPELL AND HIS APPLEJACKS

LITTLE RICHARD

2nd HIT
"THE WHITE SQUAW"
Starring DAVID BRIAN

STARTS TODAY PLAZA

15 Killed in Crash Of U.S. Army Plane

BAHRAIN (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed when a U.S. Air Force Constellation crashed on Saudi Arabia's Dhahran airfield in a heavy midnight fog Sunday night, the U.S. Air Force reported here today.

The crashed plane was reported to have hit sand in the bad visibility 1,000 yards short of the runway and burst into

flames. Fifteen were killed outright or burned to death. Twenty-six other persons who were aboard scrambled to safety and are in hospital.

MOUNTAIN SPOT

Interlaken in the Swiss Alps gets its name from "Inter Lacus" an Augustine monastery founded in 1133.

10 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

CLEAR SUEZ PASSAGE PREDICTED FOR MAY

PORT SAID (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler estimates that his United Nations salvage fleet will open a small channel through the Suez Canal by early March and clear a passage for ships of all sizes in May.

It will be up to the Egyptian government when ships actually start going through the vital east-west waterway, said Wheeler, the United States expert in charge of canal clearance for the UN.

Egyptians 'Openly Repudiate' UN Cease-Fire Israel Charges

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Israel accused Egypt Sunday of repudiating the United Nations cease-fire resolution and called for assurances that Egypt will stop raids into this country.

A government statement accused Egypt of "being adamant that nothing should slow down its campaign of aggression."

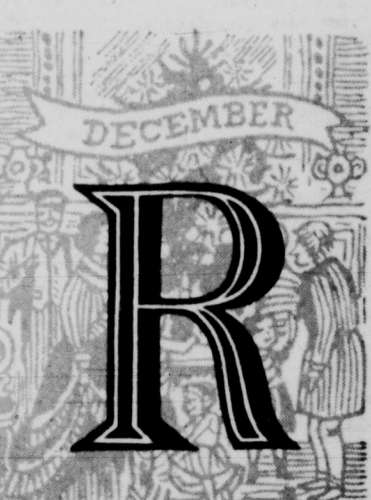
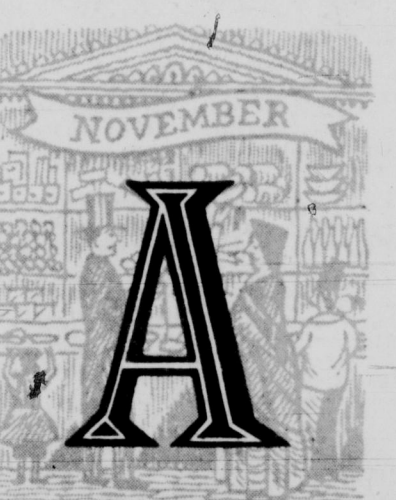
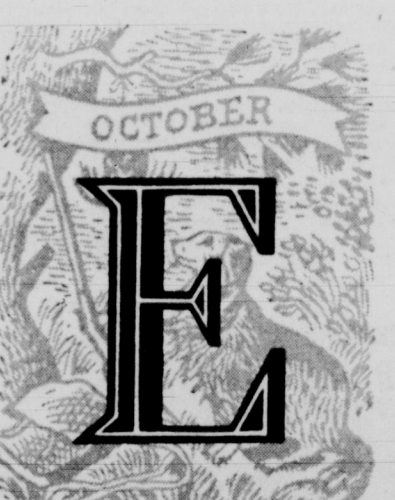
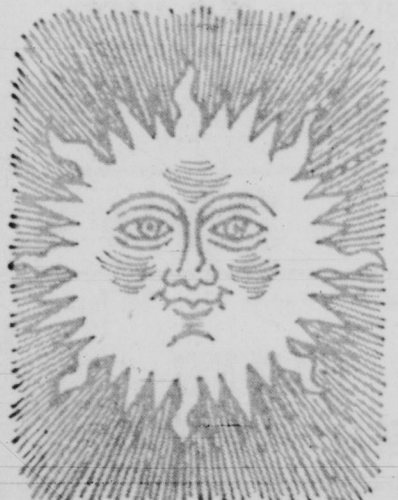
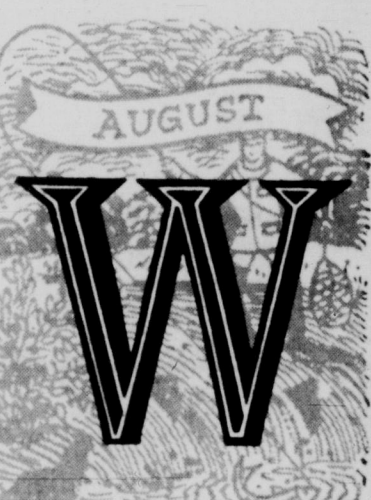
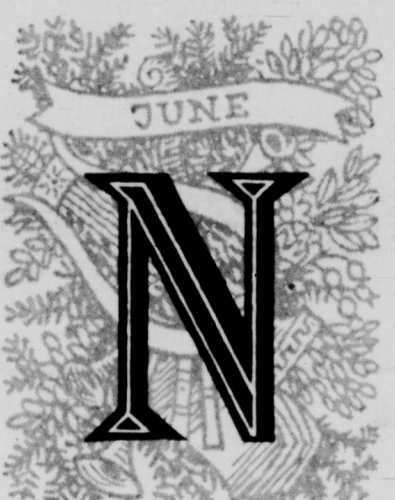
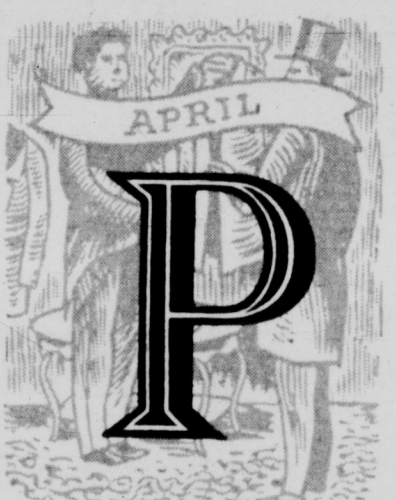
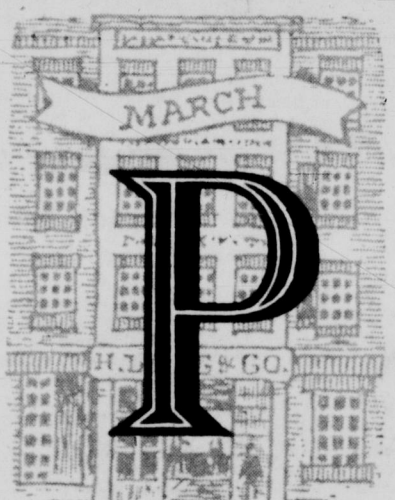
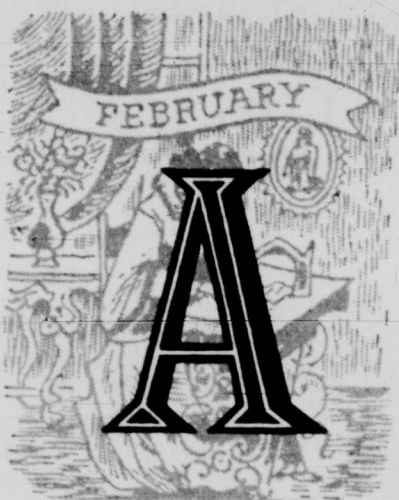
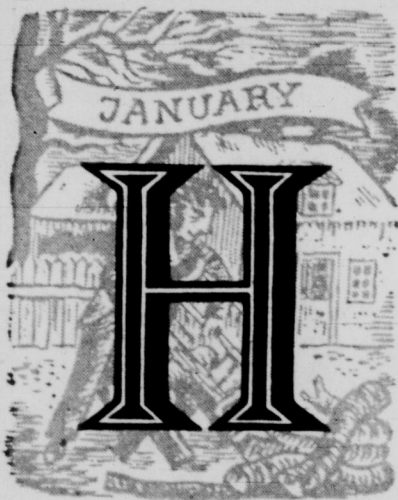
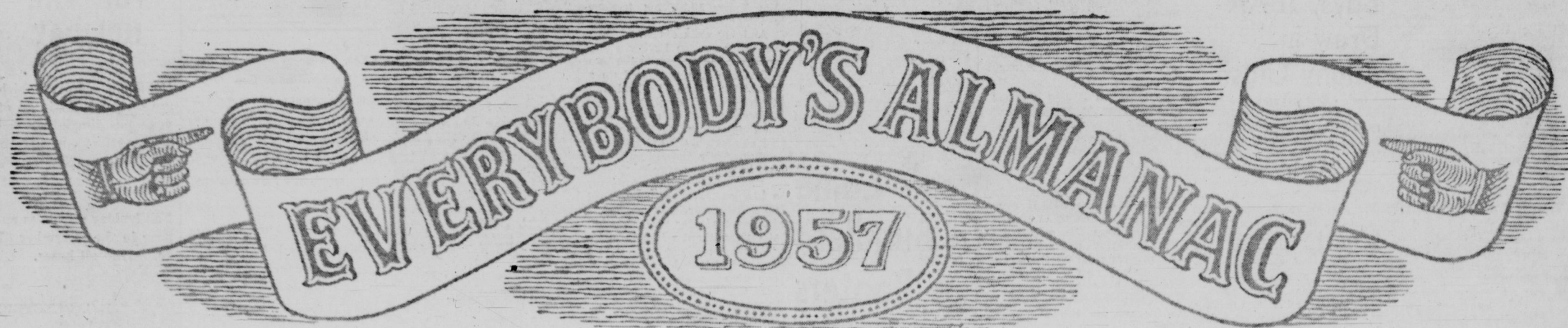
Egypt's policy, it charged, "is an open repudiation" of the General Assembly's cease-fire call and Egypt's "obligations to put an end to all acts of belligerency against Israel."

first incidents reported along the Israel-Jordan border since Israel attacked Egypt at the end of October.

A water pipeline to Jerusalem was blown up Saturday night near Bab el Wad, halfway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and close to Jordanian lines, an Israeli Army spokesman said.

The spokesman also reported a clash Saturday when a Jordanian shepherd and his flock crossed the border into the fields of Tirat Tzvi village.

LEASE
A NEW '57
METEOR
GLADWELL'S



GOOD LUCK TO YOU
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

The Bay will reopen Wednesday, January 2nd, 1957, after being closed for the New Year's Day holiday.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 29 MAY 1870

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon

THEATRE SEATS SLASHED AT ROCK 'N' ROLL SHOW

Exuberant teen-agers were blamed today for damaging seats and equipment at the Plaza Theatre early today at a midnight showing of a rock 'n' roll movie.

Police said a number of seats were slashed, a fire hose on the balcony punctured and an intercom torn from the wall.

Theatre manager Steve Allen said today, however, the damage was negligible.

"The theatre was filled and everybody had a terrific time," said Mr. Allen.

The manager added that the damage was done during the showing of the second feature, "The White Squaw," which followed "Don't Knock the Rock," with Bill Haley and his Comets.



BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN FEARLESS FORECAST FOR 1957

There will be 12 months in 1957, provided nothing untoward occurs to raise or lower the number of months in 1957. And in each of the months, there will be a noteworthy news event, as follows:

JANUARY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against a plan to cut down an old pine tree to make way for a supermarket.

FEBRUARY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against one-way streets.

MARCH: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against two-way streets.

APRIL: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the antenna mast at the local TV station on the grounds it interferes with low-flying seagulls.

MAY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the hanging flower baskets because no aspistras are in the hanging flower baskets.

JUNE: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition against wedding bells, because wedding bells interfere with peace and quiet.

JULY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the Progressive Conservative party because how dare Conservatives be Progressive?

AUGUST: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against low prices paid to farmers and demand the government guarantee high prices for farmers.

SEPTEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against high prices paid for farm produce and demand the government guarantee low prices for consumers.

OCTOBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the lack of a fast ferry service between Victoria and the Aleutian Islands.

NOVEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against everything, including the kitchen sink.

DECEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against indignant citizens who get up petitions of protest.

And for a New Year's wish for one and all, I wish the above will not be too close to the truth.

Happy New Year, I guess.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A 21-day jail term was imposed in city police court today on Francis Sampson, Brentwood, for impaired driving Christmas Eve.

Sampson, who had a previous conviction for impaired driving in 1952, was fined an additional \$40 or seven days after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said Sampson side-swiped a car on Esquimalt Road shortly before he was stopped on Government as his car weaved down the road.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would rule later on Sampson's request to keep his driver's licence in order to support his family as a trucker.

First meeting of the Greater Victoria School Board for 1957 will be held at 8 p.m., January 7, at the Joan Crescent administrative office. Chairman and committees for the ensuing year will be named.

Theft of a \$19.95 woman's skirt from the T. Eaton Department store was admitted in city police court today by Roy Henderson, no fixed address.

He was remanded to Wednesday for sentence. A store detective said he saw Henderson hide the skirt under his coat.

Male citizens of Victoria are invited to attend a New Year's Day reception by officers of HMCS Malahat at the reserve training establishment on Wharf Street, from 9 to 10.30 a.m. Chiefs' and petty officers' mess will hold open house during the same period.

Gordon R. Pettigrew, 229 Rutledge, was remanded without plea to Thursday when he appeared in city police court today on a charge of impaired driving.

Leroy Walter Conarroe, 214 Oswego, had an air-tight alibi when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to notify the motor-vehicles branch of a change of address.

His wife works in the department and had done the job for him. Prosecutor Alan Bigelow withdrew the charge.

Conarroe pleaded guilty to another charge of exceeding the 30-mile speed limit and paid a fine of \$15.

Special Christmas music will open a Watchnight service at Central Baptist Church tonight at 10.30. The service will conclude shortly after midnight.

Anna Szerbowski, 349 Vancouver, was reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries received in a two-car collision at Vancouver and Yates early Sunday.

Police identified the two drivers as Ted Dabielky, 349 Vancouver, and Lewis Neff, R.R. 1.

Driver of a car which slammed into a high wooden fence surrounding Macdonald Park escaped injury early today.

Police said Hans Joachim Hartung, 28 Menzies, was driving north on Dock Street and crashed into the fence after turning right on to Niagara.

The Most Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Bishop of Victoria, will hold a reception at the Bishop's House, next door to St. Andrew's Cathedral, New Year's Day from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Danger of overcrowding at New Year's Eve parties in public halls was emphasized today by city Fire Chief Frank Briars.

He warned that all entrances and exits should be kept clear of tables and chairs at all times, under regulations of the Fire Marshal's Act.

Samuel Saunders has been named president and Edward Nicholson vice-president of the Victoria branch of the War Pensioners of Canada.

Second vice-president is Donet Boisvert; secretary-treasurer, R. C. Keane; assistant secretary, Jack Smith.

Executive committee consists of Frank Davies, H. H. Ward, M. W. Jamieson, George Morrison and John Reid.

Children are believed responsible for a break-in during the weekend at the Handy Grover, 794 Hillside.

Police said a window was broken in a rear door and the only things taken were cigarettes and chocolate bars.



FAMILY PET, A TWO-YEAR-OLD DOBERMAN PINSCHER, was killed in a fire Saturday night which levelled the Kangaroo Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rainey. Owners were visiting relatives in

Victoria with their six-week-old baby. Owner Ken Rainey, standing in the rubble Sunday morning, said his loss was partly covered by insurance. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1956 11

Few Surprises In Navy List of Promotions

Sioux Commander Elevated to Captain

The Royal Canadian Navy's year-end promotion list, released today, contains few surprises and less than the usual number of disappointments.

Bulk of the promotions involve an extra half-stripe, and are in line with the levelling out of Canada's post-war drive toward the nucleus of an operational navy capable of handling the anti-submarine and convoy-escort chores she has chosen.

In Victoria, main interest revolved around the promotion from commander to captain of Robert W. Murdoch, at present commanding officer of HMCS Sioux.

SECOND AT SEA

The promotion makes Capt. Murdoch the second four-stripe captain in command of a ship of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

The other, Capt. Paul Taylor of HMCS Crescent, is at present senior officer of the squadron.

Since relinquishing the post of Chief of Staff of the Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, Capt. Taylor has commanded the eight-ship squadron in an intensive training period at sea.

The navy "buzz" has it that Capt. Taylor is now slated for a shore job in an important post, and that Capt. Murdoch will take over as senior officer of the Second Escort Squadron, most likely moving into HMCS Crescent as commanding officer.

FULL LIST

The full list of promotions follows:

To be captain: Acting Captain Arthur F. Peers, officer-in-charge of the naval research establishment at Halifax; Cmdr. Victor Brown, training officer, HMCS Esquimalt; Lt. Cdr. J. A. T. Jettie, base superintendent at Sydney, N.S.; Cmdr. Robert W. Murdoch, commanding officer HMCS Sioux.

To be commander: Lt. Cdr. Michael J. W. Roberts, staff officer on the staff of the minister of defence; Lt. Cdr. J. A. T. Jettie, base superintendent at Sydney, N.S.; Cmdr. Robert W. Murdoch, commanding officer HMCS Sioux.

To be commander (senior): Lt. Cdr. Howard D. Mingo, on the staff of the minister of defence; Lt. Cdr. John W. Hamilton, executive officer, HMCS Cape Breton.

To be commander (senior): Lt. Cdr. John R. Allen, on the staff of the chief of naval technical services; Lt. Cdr. Ronald J. Leaver, assistant electrical engineer-in-chief (air); To be chaplain, Class IV (RC): Chaplain Class III John Peter Parrell, RMCS Reden.

To be chaplain, Class IV (P): Chaplain Class III Bruce A. Peeler, HMCS Stadacona.

To be instructor commander: Instr. Lt. Cdr. George C. E. Gray, HMCS Stadacona.

To be commander (B): Lt. Cdr. (B) Donald C. McKinnon, director of personnel stores; Lt. Cdr. (B) Hugh McCreary, executive officer, HMCS Hochelaga.

To be constructor captain: Acting Constructor Captain Burton Matheson; Lt. Cdr. (B) David, naval constructor-in-chief; To be constructor commander: Acting Constructor Commander Earl W. Kim.

To be commander (B): Lt. Cdr. (B) Nomauch.

To be commander (SB): Lt. Cdr. (SB) A. Takala, HMCS Griffon.

To be commander (SB): Lt. Cdr. (SB) Cyril A. Gilbert, HMCS Carleton.

Weiler Building Bought By Vancouver Syndicate

\$200,000 Paid For Structure Owned by Spencer



Weiler Block, under new ownership.

RCAF RECRUITER GOES PERMANENT

Confirmation of permanent commission in the regular air force has been received by Victoria recruiting unit officer F/O George Craig.

He was formerly on a short-term commission for five years. There were no announcements on the RCAF's annual New Year's promotion list affecting Victoria-stationed officers.



CAPT. R. W. MURDOCH... squadron leader?

\$1,000 Bail Set In Hit-Run Case; Trial on Jan. 8

Bail was set at \$1,000 in city police court today for Frederick Parkinson, 906 Admirale, charged in a hit-and-run fatality Dec. 15.

Parkinson was remanded to Jan. 8 for trial on the charge of failing to remain at the scene of the accident at Craigflower and Raynor.

The remand was asked by Prosecutor Alan Bigelow, who said he was awaiting "police documentary evidence" from Toronto in the case.

Mr. Bigelow said the crown will attempt to prove that Parkinson was the driver of a car which was in collision with Clement S. Gibbs, 72, who died in hospital four hours later.

Parkinson pleaded not guilty when he first appeared in court and has since retained James Proudfoot as counsel.

Esquimalt Hits 12-Month Record In Construction

Building high of \$1,957,256 was established in Esquimalt this year in the municipality's history.

A total of 244 building permits were issued covering 94 dwellings, duplexes and apartments to the tune of \$1,149,450, 16 industrial permits to a valued \$191,095, and 131 miscellaneous permits, \$118,411.

The unrivaled building spree has included an eight-room addition to Esquimalt High School for \$98,300, a \$300,000 Macdonald's Consolidated grocery warehouse and a \$100,000 Super-Valu store.

In 1955, the municipality set a now-fallen record of \$1,028,529 worth of construction.

Pemberton Holmes Ltd., Government Street real estate firm represented both principals in the transaction. The Spencer estate is handled by National Trust Company which acted as vendor.

NAMES WITHHELD

Names of the four Vancouver businessmen who become owners of the Weiler Building January 1 were not made public.

The Weiler Building was built in the late eighties by John Weiler, German-born merchant who sold furniture and fine china. The building was also operated as a china store by David Spencer Ltd. and was not sold to T. Eaton Company with the main Spencer stores.

Pemberton Holmes Ltd. will act as building managers.



NEW SCOUT SALUTE is demonstrated by leader of the Beaver patrol, Daniel Quan of the Victoria Chinese troop. It's three fingers to the shoulder rather than three fingers to the hat. Fingers to the shoulder salute and is equivalent to the "butt" salute in the services. Change was announced today by national Scout headquarters in Ottawa.

Fire Destroys Metchosin Home

Dog Killed as Family Loses All Belongings

By PETER MURRAY

For Ken and Betty Rainey and six-week-old Darlene, the New Year means a new start.

Saturday night the young couple lost their new home and all their possessions in a fire.

Ken started building the spacious, split-level home on Kangaroo Road in Metchosin 2½ years ago and the couple has been living in it for the past 18 months.

DOG DIED

No one was in the home when the fire started about midnight. But the Rainey's two-year-old Doberman Pinscher was trapped by flames in the basement garage and died.

First person on the scene was Ken's father, James Rainey, who lives about a quarter of a mile away.

"I spotted the fire as we were driving home," Mr. Rainey said. "I thought it was our place. Then when we turned down the hill—saw it was Ken's."

Mr. Rainey feared at first that the couple and their young baby might be trapped inside.

RELIEVED

"I started yelling," he said, "and then I looked through a basement window and saw that their car was gone. I was sure relieved."

Flames filled the house at that time and were shooting out the windows.

"There was nothing you could do," Mr. Rainey said.

The young couple, who had been visiting Mrs. Rainey's mother in the city with the baby, arrived back about 1.30 a.m., when their home was all but destroyed.

They didn't know until they were within a mile of home that it was their house on fire. "I first saw the red glow in the sky when we were driving past the gravel pit," Ken said.

SUSPICION

"When we turned on to Kangaroo Road I thought it was our place or the sawmill across the road. I had a suspicion it was ours."

The house was situated on the brow of a hill about three-quarters of a mile along Kangaroo Road from Rocky Point Road.

All that remains today is the concrete foundation, cracked in a number of spots by the searing heat, and the brick chimney standing forlorn in the middle of the charred ruins.

LOST ALL

Inside the 1,400-square-foot home the couple lost all their possessions, including a well-stocked deepfreeze, television and \$1,200 worth of tools in the basement.

They were left with only the clothes on their backs. Ken did not even have a pair of shoes. He'd gone visiting in his slippers.

Earlier Saturday, the couple had moved in the last of their furniture, which had been stored by Ken's father.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Ken, who built most of the house while he was working on the tugs, now is employed at Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd.

What will they do now? Would he build again?

"The first thing is to find a place to live," Ken said as he poked the wreckage of their first home, "then we'll see."



THE LATE MRS. MORKILL

Lifetime Girl Guide Worker Dies

Mrs. Alan B. Morkill, MBE, member of the World Council of Girl Guides since 1943 and prominent Red Cross worker during the Second World War, died Sunday morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She had been in England since August, and was taken ill two months ago. She arrived home Dec. 23.

Her husband died in April while Mrs. Morkill was in England on business for the Girl Guides. She returned immediately, and remained here until her latest voyage.

BORN HERE

Born in Victoria Dec. 22, 1882, she was the daughter of the late J. A. Mara, a speaker of the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late Senator G. H. Barnard, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia from 1914 to 1919.

She was educated in England and Switzerland. Her home was at 750 Pemberton Road.

She spent a lifetime in Girl Guide work, and was deputy commissioner for B.C. from 1924 to 1926, and provincial commissioner from 1926 to 1943, when she joined the world council.

FOUNDED SERVICE CORPS

Mrs. Morkill also founded the Women's Service Corps here that was taken into the Red Cross Corps in the Second World War, and was corps commander from 1940 to 1942. She received the MBE for the operation of a Red Cross canteen on Fort Street during the war. Girl Guides honored her in 1943 with their Silver Fleecy decoration, highest honor Guides can bestow.

Survivors are a brother, J. L. Mara, Victoria, and a niece, Denise Mara, and nephew, J. H. F. Mara, in Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, and will be followed by cremation. Hayward's have charge of arrangements.

Lawyer Sydney Child Dies; Returning Officer 30 Years

Pioneer Victorian, and federal returning officer here for more than 30 years, Sydney Child, 77, died early today in Gorge Road Nursing Home.

Funeral arrangements by Hayward's are set for 3.15 p.m. Thursday at the chapel with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Child was born in Victoria when his father had the old Jackson ranch at East Sooke, established by R. E. Jackson of the former law firm of Blake, Jackson and Helmsken, to which Mr. Child later was attached.

He was educated at East Sooke and at Corrig College, in Victoria.

Called to the bar January 5, 1903, at the age of 22, he eventually set up his own law practice, which he operated until his death.

Mr. Child was a former secretary of the Victoria Bar Association and for many years was active in child welfare work with the Family and Children's Service.

He leaves his widow, Eleanor

Constance, at home, 16 Beach, and an only son, F. J. Child, 1026 Monterey; a nephew, Col. J. R. Kingham, Victoria; a niece, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Victoria; two sisters, a brother, and six grandchildren.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city court today: Frank Korner, 637 Pine, \$35 for careless driving Dec. 23 when his car slammed into the rear of another auto stopped on Bay at Cook, causing \$500 damage.

Nester Peter Melnyk, 230 Henry, \$20, speeding.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What was the source of the name of the settlement of Ucluelet, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, 180 miles northwest of Victoria?—G.W.T.
A.—It was named after the Ucluelet tribe of Indians, living in that region and whose name means "people with the safe landing place."

Q.—What is the population of Gander, Nfld., where there is a big airport?—L.T.S.
A.—The federal census of June, 1956, recorded the population as 1,257.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to "Ask The Times," Editor, Vancouver, and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve crossword puzzles.



SHOPPING GUIDE

'Joe College' Influence Seen in Children's Styles

By PENNY SAVER

For the young "ivy leaguers" in the house, children's clothing manufacturers have brought out a wealth of shirts and socks, ties and jackets that are just like those worn by the "big brother at college." The young boys love the styles and the typical muted ivy league colors, brown, olive, smoky blue, T-shirts with long, cuffed sleeves, and two-button necklines come in these popular colors, in stripes with black accents. The shirts for school or for best, are \$2.59, in sizes 8 to 12.

Flannelette ski PJ's to keep you warm and comfortable, are selling in a local store at the wonderful price of \$2.98. This same type of PJ in various materials sells in many places at prices up to \$8. These, of soft, easily washed flannelette, are patterned with scenes, with backgrounds in blue, pink or light green. Tight ankle and wrist cuffs, and ribbed cotton turtle neckline ensures warmth. They come in small, medium and large.

A similar package holds four towels, depicting farm scenes, and in the centre of the cellophane-wrapped box is a pair of carved wood salt and pepper shakers. On one towel is a large, rambling red barn, on the next, a farmer carrying a basket of fruit and vegetables on his shoulder, on another, a farm house kitchen and on the fourth, an old-fashioned stove. This set is \$4.50.

A packaged, ready-to-give gift for showers or thank-you's is often a handy thing to have ready at home. No bustle and hurry to shop for that needed gift when you've had the foresight to take advantage of a good buy and set it aside. That's what these gifts are, good buys. A long TV tray for your own late-evening snack or for serving refreshments, comes packaged with three heavy-duty tea towels. On one towel is the pattern

of an old-fashioned woman taking a pie from an ornate and imposing stove. The next towel shows her walking toward the door, with the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie. They're attractive towels and the tray is a handy thing to have, too. The package is yours for \$2.98.

For information about the articles mentioned in the column today, call me at 2-3131.

Happy shopping, and... a very Happy New Year to all!



Bone-Walker Wedding Vows Heard in Lourdes Church

In a double ring ceremony recently in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rev. Father M. J. MacNamara heard the wedding vows of Miss Violet Louise Marie Walker and Norman E. Bone.

The altar was decorated with pastel chrysanthemums and tall white tapers for the ceremony and two large baskets of chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the altar rail. Mrs. Leslie Gill played "Ave Maria" during signing of the register.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bone of Atikokan, Ont.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For an extra good salad, serve sweet tender canned peach halves filled with green seedless grapes and chunks of fresh pineapple. A cream cheese dressing goes well with this. Garnish with mint sprigs or watercress.

A quick and delicious way to scallop the scallops is to combine one pound of them with a 10-ounce can of mushroom soup, diluted to sauce consistency with one-third cup of milk. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until bubbly.

Hors d'Oeuvre in The Icebox

If you want a flavorful canape spread, always on hand, mash two cans of Maine sardines until smooth. Blend with an equal part of butter, plus salt and pepper to taste—of course—and a generous squeeze of lemon juice. Pack in a small tureen and store in the refrigerator. Serve icy cold with melba toast. Handy, and delicious!

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, at headquarters, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Ingledeu's
CLOSED
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 2

PREPARING FOR OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance Sale
of Women's Shoes

COMMENCING THURSDAY,
JANUARY 3rd, 9 a.m.

Ingledeu's
749 Yates St.



CANADIANS IN ENGLAND

Cmdr. and Mrs. R. J. Bickford and their only son John, six and a half years, are presently in England where Cmdr. Bickford is stationed at the Royal Naval College in Greenwich.

They expect to be in the British Isles for two years. Prior to crossing the Atlantic they were stationed at Halifax, Montreal and in Victoria. (Photo by Pearl Freeman of London.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is the evening when we pause to think, to look back with regret or with warmth and gratitude, always with a touch of nostalgia, at the chunk of time just behind us.

Many people have had trouble and grief and disappointments during the last 12 months, but there are always lots of good things included in the package which each of us presents us.

Soon the bells will ring in a new chance, new experiences, new friends, more life. Let us cling to the rewarding part in the past and look forward with excitement to the future!

I hope that the bells will ring out your problems and ring in peace of mind; ring out poor health and ring in vitality; ring out physical defects and ring in more beauty; ring out discouragement and ring in optimism. I hope that you will all have a wonderful 1957!

Open House And Linen Shower

At a recent meeting of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. C. C. Warren presiding, plans were made for the open house and linen shower to be held at the hospital, 63 Gorge Road, on Jan. 16.

Mrs. M. Brethour, chairman of the occupational therapy committee, expressed appreciation to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request for a sewing machine. Mrs. W. Stewart Smith, chairman of the visiting committee, reported on the treats provided for the patients and special arrangements made for the festive season.

Mrs. C. Aitken reported for her Mobile Shop committee. Meeting was reported as being up to date by Mrs. G. Holt.

Annual meeting and installation of new officers for 1957 is being arranged for Jan. 29 at the hospital. The public is invited.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium. Nominations and elections.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

About Party Place Cards: Are place cards at luncheons and dinners still in vogue? If so, should they be fancy ones, or must they be plain white cards?

And should the hostess have the dinner menu written out at each plate?

Louise Davis Answers: Place cards are always in order, but are rarely used these days. The trend is toward small gatherings when a hostess can easily seat her guests by designating the places when they approach the table. However, the cards would be convenient at a large dinner party or luncheon.

A hostess likes to plan in advance where her guests will be seated. Even should she memorize the placings, the seating proceedings would be slow and confusing if she tells each of her many guests where to sit. If the cards are to be used, it is a matter of taste whether they be plain or fancy, but plain cards are more popular especially if the dinner or luncheon is formal. Menu cards are so rare that they are practically non-existent. Occasionally one will see printed or engraved menus at formal banquets given by organizations.

Fashion Favorite
7309
\$125
12-20
by Alice Brooks

Favorite jumper dress—fashion "must" any season! Iron-on flowers—take just seconds to spark the neckline with gay color!

Pattern 7309: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern, washable iron-on transfers in combination of pink, green, State size.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to: The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating handwork!—Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Mrs. W. Stewart Smith, chairman of visiting committee; Mrs. C. Aitken, chairman of the mobile shop, and Mrs. R. Rain, were in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. Banks, Mrs. L. Kolb and Mrs. K. Morris.

To Attend New Year's Eve Ball In Air Force Officers' Mess

One of the larger parties planned for New Year's Eve is the annual Air Force ball to be held at the officers' mess at Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters.

Among those planning to attend are: Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. R. D. Higgins, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. H. G. E. Warburton, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. G. J. McKenzie, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. A. Boulden, FO and Mrs. William McCulloch, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colman, FO and Mrs. M. B. MacLean, FO W. G. O'Brien and Miss A. D. McLaren, PO and Mrs. D. R. Monk, FO and Mrs. K. V. Cutler, FO and Mrs. F. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Knapik, Mr. A. Anfield and guest, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norman, Mr. R. Rowland and guest, FO and Mrs. P. Hunt, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. N. D. Daggett, FO and Mrs. F. R. Fisher, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. R. V. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Forrest, FO and Mrs. F. Rowe, FO and Mrs. C. P. Ashorn, Lieut. and Mrs. R. Orton, FO and Mrs. R. S. Dronfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, FO and Mrs. A. S. Lukinuk, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacBride, Mr. J. M. McBride and Miss F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Averill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boughey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gornall, Dr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Batton, Mr. and Mrs. McOrmond, Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acres, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Peden, Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. A. Wark, Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. M. P. Biggs, FO Michaelchan and Nursing Sister B. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Lieut. and Mrs. D. J. Slader.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fiddler, FO and Mrs. J. Isaac, Mr. A. T. Ascott, FO and Mrs. A. P. Gibb, FO and Mrs. G. W. Niles, FO and Mrs. J. Oliver, Mr. H. Whitehouse and Mrs. E. McPadden.

Mr. C. Watson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Slader.

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Happy New Year!

Our message is short and simple, and it has often been said before, but we say it with renewed hope and real sincerity. To you and you and you, to everyone, a happy New Year!

Mary Constance
DRESS SHOP
784 FORT
3-4932

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SAVE UP TO 50%
AND MORE

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1957
Best wishes to our friends, old and new, for a healthy, HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Goertz Studio
1161 FORT ST.

Hospital Auxiliary Arranges a Party

In the main solarium before a glistening Christmas tree, up-patients at the Gorge Road Hospital gathered to receive greetings and gifts from Santa Claus and his two little helpers. Other patients were visited by Santa Claus and helpers in their rooms.

Under leadership of Miss Marjorie Vaughan, six members of the Studio Club of the Musical Art Society presented a delightful program of seasonal music and later the patients in singing their favorite carols. For the benefit of patients confined to their rooms, the singers sang in the corridors.

The dining room was attractively decorated as were the patients' trays.

Mrs. W. Stewart Smith, chairman of visiting committee; Mrs. C. Aitken, chairman of the mobile shop, and Mrs. R. Rain, were in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. Banks, Mrs. L. Kolb and Mrs. K. Morris.



This is the time when old friends meet to usher in the New Year—the gayest holiday of all, and though it has been said many times before, we'd like to repeat our wish that everyone of you will have a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government St.

Phone 4-1111

Victoria, British Columbia



It is our earnest hope that this New Year will be a time of true happiness for each of our many friends

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JEWELLERS

DRYLAND FIR WOOD
Inside fir blocks and thick bark
slabs in 12-in lengths. This wood
is guaranteed never in water and
is ready for immediate use. Also

FIR SAWDUST
Guaranteed Never in Water
Blower, per unit \$7.00
Bulk, two \$10.00

SHAVINGS \$
For Immediate Delivery Phone

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LIKES TO MAKE
THINGS
THERE'S A
"DO-IT-YOURSELF"
DEPARTMENT

Drop into M.W. see the special

4x8 1/4" R.C. Mahogany	Per sheet
4x8 1/4" Sylvacoard	\$3.75
4x8 1/4" Westwood	\$4.50
4x8 1/4" Shan-Lon	\$5.04
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4x8 1/4" P.V. Hardboard (sub-standard), per sheet	\$1.25

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2" Westrofo batts 1 carton covers	
70 sq ft. Per carton	\$4.90
Westrofo hand-pouring (40 sq. ft.)	

2" thick Per bag	\$1.43
Zonolite (27 sq. ft.) 1" thick Per bag	\$1.55
Fiberglas (40 sq. ft.) 1" thick Per bag	\$2.25
Insul-Felt (40 sq. ft.) 2" thick Per bag	\$1.25

For Christmas decoration

ALUMINUM FOIL	
Per roll (100 sq. ft.)	\$2.50

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Two Blocks Down Hillside
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all our friends for continued sup-
port and patronage in the past
year.

During the coming New Year we
aim to serve you at all times with
consistent quality, service and de-
pendability.

ONCE AGAIN THE MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF WISH ALL A
HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo,
Port Alberni

LESSON
By Oswald Jacoby
West, East was unduly
one face card, the queen of
three four-card suits. Surely
them and nothing bad could

NORTH (D)		31
♥ 76		
♠ K J 9 8		
♦ A Q 10 5		
♣ 9 8 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ A Q 5 4 3		♠ 2
♥ 6 4		♥ Q 7 5 3
♦ K 7 2		♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ A 10 5		♣ 7 6 3 2
SOUTH		
♠ K J 10 9 8		
♥ A 10 2		
♦ J 8		

♠ K Q J
Both sides vul.

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Double
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 6

for making the contract, and 500 for rubber—was t. against his luck, but he had if. He had committed two punishment was severe it

the spades, and he should
 bling. Then his leave-in of
 s. He would have been in
 had tried one no-trump his
 ped into clubs or diamonds

GES.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
FENSHAM ELECTRIC
Who says
Forget your raincoat
because you won't get
soaked dealing with us
5073 ADMIRALS ROAD 4-1507

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
HUGH NEWMAN
Furnace Repairing, Installations,
Air Conditioning, Oil Burners
FREE ESTIMATES 4-2008
1234 PALMER

BEST WISHES
OF THE SEASON
TO ALL
F. PAONE
For All Your Watches and Jewels
943 PORT ST. PHONE 4-3088

WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
HEARTIEST COMPLIMENTS
OF THE SEASON
GREGG'S
WINDOW CLEANERS
864 SWAN ST. 4-8023

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND THANKS
TO OUR FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS
FERRIDAY'S
TRANSFER
2620 ROCK BAY AVE. 3-3311

GREETINGS
MAY THE JOYS OF THE
HOLIDAY SEASON
BE YOURS
THROUGHOUT THE COMING
YEAR
THOS. ATKINSON
GARAGE
417 VANCOUVER ST. 3-3131

SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES FOR
THE NEW YEAR
FRED'S ESSO SERVICE
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
3115 DOUGLAS PHONE 3-2823

WISHING ALL
GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY
from
DEIGHTON'S SERVICE
STATION
732 CALEDONIA 3-8842

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
from
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
ELK LAKE SERVICE
Complete Auto Repairs
5499 PAT BAY HIGHWAY
PHONE 4-4123

SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES
FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR
SHAW SHEET METAL
2116 GOVERNMENT 3-2342

MAY THE HOLIDAY SEASON
BRING YOU TRUE JOY
from
HOLIDAY COURT
MOTEL
Duke Rogers
NEAR POUNTAIN CIRCLE
440 HILLSIDE 4-0088

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
MAY YOUR HOLIDAYS BE
SUPREME
from
FULLER'S SELF-SERVE
FOODS
891 GOLDSTREAM AVE. 8-3142

VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR
CUSTOMERS FOR THE COMING
YEAR
VICKERY, MASTERS &
HOWARTH LTD.
823 PANDORA 3-7943

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Thank you sincerely for your
continued patronage
THE NUT SHELL
417 PORT STREET
For Breakfast, Luncheon, Tea and
Dinner 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. 3-4143

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND VERY BEST WISHES FOR
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
MONTEREY
RESTAURANT
2703 DOUGLAS 4-8331

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
from
KOOL VENT-AWNINGS
(VICTORIA) LTD.
819 PORT STREET 3-8010

WE WISH TO THANK ALL
OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR
PATRONAGE AND EXTEND
SEASON'S GREETINGS
CLARKE'S FOOD
MARKET
3935 BLENKINSHIP ROAD
PHONE 7-2131

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
WINNIE AND MARGARET
MARR WINN BEAUTY
SALON
Put Your Head in Good Hands
715 VIEW (UPSTAIRS) 4-7443

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
SEASON
from
BROWN'S
VICTORIA NURSERY
618 VIEW PHONE 4-8412

BILL SCOTT AND STAN WRIGHT
WISH ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS
A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
SCOTT & WRIGHT
SERVICE
821 WHARF PHONE 4-2242

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
SEASON
BEST WISHES TO ALL
from
R. A. GREEN LUMBER
CO. LTD.
2891 DOUGLAS STREET

WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
HEARTIEST COMPLIMENTS
OF THE SEASON
from
IRVING-ROBERTSON
GARAGE
1420 QUADRA STREET 3-9722

WISHING ALL
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL
HAYWARD'S LTD. B.C.
FUNERAL CO.
734 BROUGHTON 3-3814

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
and
BEST WISHES TO ALL
from
CLOVELLY
PRIVATE HOSPITAL
1194 CLOVELLY TERRACE 3-7814

OUR VERY BEST WISHES
TO ALL
HAPPINESS FOR 1957
from
DOMINION
HAIRDRESSING
DOMINION HOTEL
PHONE 4-4134

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL
from
JAMES BAY HOTEL
210 GOVERNMENT ST.
4-7151

SOOKE HARBOR
HOUSE
WISHES TO EXTEND
TO ITS MANY PATRONS
THE
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
AND
VERY BEST WISHES FOR 1957

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE SEASON
from
VERY BEST WISHES
THE SANDS FAMILY

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE SEASON
from
THOMSON FUNERAL
HOME
1628 QUADRA ST. PHONE 4-2412

BEST WISHES TO ALL
from
STEWART
MONUMENTAL WORKS
MR. A. J. HEARD, DIRECTOR
MR. L. STON, SECRETARY
1403 MAY ST. 4-3452

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY
CUSTOMERS WHOM WE SERVED
IN THE PAST YEAR AND WISH
THEM HEARTIEST SEASON'S
GREETINGS
from
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lockett
BELMONT FISH AND CHIPS
1444 HAULTAIN 4-7824

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES TO ALL
from
DUNCAN D. McTAVISH
518 GOVERNMENT 3-2814

GREETINGS
ONE AND ALL
from
PITT & HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
601 ESQUIMALT ROAD 3-7413

SINCERE WISHES
for
A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
from
NORRINGTON'S
BAKERY
1820 COOK ST. 4-3041

A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
AND
VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL
IS THE WISH OF
BURNSIDE
SERVICE STATION
2 BURNSIDE W. 3-8031

WISHING ONE AND ALL
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
from
BURNSIDE PHARMACY
30 BURNSIDE W. 3-0515

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES
from
CLEAR VIEW BAKERY
767 PORT ST. PHONE 2-1214

MR. AND MRS. J. GIBBS
WISH TO THANK ALL THEIR
CUSTOMERS
FOR THEIR PATRONAGE AND
EXTEND SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
AMITY GROCERY
STORE
HOOKER ROAD AND KELLY 4-2811

SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES FOR
THE NEW YEAR
from
McKAY-CORMACK
LTD.
Boat Repair Shop
Ship Chandyery
130 KINGSTON 2-9471

HEARTY GREETINGS
and
ALL BEST WISHES
from
THE HORSESHOE NEWS
1231 GOVERNMENT ST. 3-8125

WISHING ONE AND ALL
HAPPINESS AND
PROSPERITY
from
COLCRAFT
DECORATORS
Frank D. Taylor, Mgr.
1040 McCLURE 4-2224

GREETINGS
MAY THE JOYS OF THIS
HOLIDAY SEASON BE YOURS
THROUGHOUT THE
COMING YEAR
from
KIRK COAL
(VICTORIA) CO. LTD.
318 ESQUIMALT 2-8181

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL OUR PATRONS
from the
Management and Staff
OLYMPIA CAFE
Peter's Sea Food
752 Yates St. 4-4334

SEASON'S GREETINGS
and
VERY BEST WISHES
from
S. MORRISSE
Custom Tailor
2630 Douglas 3-2038

WISHING ONE AND ALL
HAPPINESS AND
PROSPERITY
from
Mrs. S. Rankin
CRAIGFLOWER
CRAFTS
2803C Admirals 3-1729

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
from
Margaret Hall
RUTH'S DRESSMAKING
Designs Especially for You
Box 125, Langford Goldstream 10

SEASON'S GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
from
FARMER
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
2925 Douglas 4-0511

We wish to thank our many
customers whom we have
served in the past year
Season's Greetings and
A Prosperous New Year
from
KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS
1115 Port Phone 4-8441

SINCERE
SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
at
CENTRAL PARK
GROCERY
2224 1/2 Quadra 4-8853

MAY WE WISH YOU A HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON AND A
PROSPEROUS 1957
from
ORR MARINE
DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
130 KINGSTON 2-8813

HEARTIEST SEASON'S
GREETINGS
from
all of us at
DELTA ELECTRIC
714 Cormorant 4-7416

BEST WISHES FOR A
HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
AND
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
from
KING'S HOTEL
548 Yates St. 4-0218

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES FOR THE
COMING YEAR
from
PATTERSON
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
VINCENT PATTERSON
1690 Forrester 3-7822

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
ROYAL OLYMPIC
HOTEL
442 Johnson 4-1161

OUR VERY BEST WISHES
TO ALL
DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
AND FOR THE COMING YEAR
from
STRATHCONA
BOWLING ALLEYS
712 Courtney 3-0141

CHEERFUL AS THE SEASON
HEARTENING LAUGHTER
WE WISH FOR YOU
ABUNDANT JOY
TODAY AND EVER AFTER
from
MENZIES FISH AND
CHIP CAFE
211 Menzies 3-0323

MAY YOUR DAYS BE
MERRY AND BRIGHT
AND
MAY ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS
RE MEMORIES
BE WHITE
from
BRITISH COLUMBIA
FOREST PRODUCTS
LTD.
VICTORIA, B.C. 3-7091

MAY THIS BE THE
MERRIEST HOLIDAY SEASON
EVER FOR YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY
from
SMITH-ANDERSON
CO. LTD.
825 Broughton Street 4-9391

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
from
CHARLES A. COWIE
(Tree Surgeon)
1020 Belmont 2-1876

MAY THIS FESTIVE SEASON
BRING YOU
EVERY KNOWN JOY
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
MEADWELL'S
RADIO & ELECTRIC
2651 Douglas 3-9334

WISHING ALL
GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS
AND
PROSPERITY
from
COLCRAFT
DECORATORS
Frank D. Taylor, Mgr.
1040 McCLURE 4-2224

GREETINGS
MAY THE JOYS OF THIS
HOLIDAY SEASON BE YOURS
THROUGHOUT THE
COMING YEAR
from
KIRK COAL
(VICTORIA) CO. LTD.
318 Esquimalt 2-8181

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
KING TV
734 Johnson 4-9912

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
FROM THE
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
AT
CAPITAL
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
1123 Vancouver Street 2-4351

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
AT
GLENSHIEL HOTEL
Residential Hotel
Wedding Reception, Parties, etc.
406 Douglas 4-3184

HEARTY GREETINGS
AND
ALL BEST WISHES
FROM
POINT HOPE
SHIP YARDS LTD.
136 Harbour 4-2914

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
RAMSAY MACHINE
WORKS LTD.
1610 Main 4-5314

RAJAY & ADAMS
FOUNDRY CO.
435 Garbally Street 3-9722

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
BRODIE'S BAKERY
Two Stores to Serve You
1304 Douglas 4-2413
2653 Douglas 4-3343

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL
FOR 1956
from
BILL'S TAXI
714 Humboldt 2-1217

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL
FOR 1956
from
VICTORIA GIFT HOUSE
1207 Douglas Phone 2-9511

May you have the gladness of
Christmas which is hope
The spirit of Christmas which is
peace
The heart of Christmas which is
love
May these bring you greater
promise in the New Year
from
PERSIAN ARTS AND
CRAFTS LTD.
907 Government Street 3-2124

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
COMMERCIAL TOWEL
& LINEN SUPPLY
2663 Douglas Street 3-5112

WISHING TO EXTEND TO ALL
THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES
from
THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT
CROWE, GONNASON
CO. LTD.
3324 Government Street 3-7141

EXTEND TO THEIR
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
741 View Phone 2-7832

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES FOR 1957
from
HOBBIES AND CRAFTS
3111 Douglas 3-7832

TO ONE AND ALL
A VERY HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON
from
BUSY BEE STORE
1134 HILLSIDE PHONE 3-9131

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
LAKE HILL FOOD
MARKET
A Complete Line of Fresh Meat
and Vegetables
FREE HOME DELIVERY
3949 QUADRA PHONE 3-2333

SINCERE
SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
MISS CAMILLE PAUL
Specializing in Fur Repair and
Fur Remodelling
205 BEACH DRIVE Phone 3-3380

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
from
GORDON HEAD GARAGE
AND SERVICE STATION
3949 HILBOUTH 7-1512

BEST WISHES AND GREETINGS
TO ALL FROM
BURNSIDE
FISH AND CHIPS
58 BURNSIDE RD. W. 2-3695

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM
POWER MOWER SALES
AND SERVICE
Shaving and Repairing for All
Makes of Power Mowers
712 HUMBOLDT PHONE 2-6513

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
AT STORE AND MARKET
from
WALLY'S CAFE SHOP
1840 OAK BAY 4-1415

TO WISH YOU THE JOYS OF THE
SEASON AND EVERY HAPPINESS
THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR
is the wish of Staff and
Management
from
THE PIE SHOP
"A Taste of Old England"
818 DOUGLAS ST. 2-2531

FROM THE
STAFF AND MANAGEMENT
OF
CORONATION MOTORS
3978 Douglas Street 3-4022

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES
FOR YOUR HAPPINESS
DURING THE HOLIDAYS
from
CHARCUTERIE
FRANCAISE
Serving Your Table With Delicacies
Throughout the Year
1515 Douglas Phone 3-5902

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE SEASON
TO ALL OUR PATRONS
from
KNOTT & ELFORD
SUPER SERVICE
STATION
24-Hour Service
2664 Douglas Street 3-8532

2840 Aquilino 4-8802

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES TO ALL
from
POODLE DOG CAFE
AND BAKERY LTD.
1241 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-0031

HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS
ALL OUR LITTLE FRIENDS
AND THEIR MUMMIES AND DADDIES
from
TYKE'N TEEN SHOE
SHOP
811 PORT ST. PHONE 4-2323

WISHING ONE AND ALL
PEACE, HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY
from
REG NARINE
Stamps for Collectors
602 BROUGHTON ST. ROOM 2
4-4534

WISHING ALL
THE COMPLIMENTS OF
THE SEASON
P AND J WILCOX
CEDAR HILL SERVICE
All Types of Welding
General Automotive Repairs
3140 CEDAR HILL 4-8334

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
WONG BROS.
1023 COOK STREET 4-0040

SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES TO ALL
from
W. TRACE
Cement, Sowers, Tile Drains
Replastering
3610 DONCASTER PHONE 3-3084

GREETINGS
from
DEAN'S FLORIST
3260 DOUGLAS ST. 4-9511

Cut Flowers
Weddings
Funerals
Refrigerating
FLOWERS ALWAYS PLEASE

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
from
REED'S SAW REPAIR
1053 VIEW ST. PHONE 3-8324

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM
SID ANDERSON AND STAFF
AT
WESTERN HEATING
PRODUCTS
825 BROUGHTON ST. 4-9391

TO YOU AND YOURS
THE VERY BEST FOR CHRISTMAS
AND THE NEW YEAR
from
Saunders & Hitchman
Service Station
2040 CADBORO BAY RD. 2-4594

SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
from
VARIETY WOOD
PRODUCTS
If It's Made From Wood
We Can Make It
137 KINGSTON ST. 4-1833

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES
FOR HAPPINESS FROM
Devonshire Grocery &
Confectionery
LANGFORD 8-3313

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
AT
Hi-Way Super Market
ISLAND HIGHWAY
At Colwood Corner Phone 4-2832

SINCERE GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES TO ALL
FROM
M. H. BARRY
3-3411 Groceries Meats 3-7923
1786 PORT AND RICHMOND

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
from
PRESS COFFEE SHOP
New! The Round-About
A Real Good Place to Eat
2650 DOUGLAS PHONE 4-0095

WISHING YOU SEASON'S
GREETINGS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
Neon Products of Canada
LTD.
Seaboard Advertising Co.
LTD.
947 PORT STREET 2-5175

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
AND FRIENDS
FOR FAIRFIELD
from
HOLLYWOOD PARK
SERVICE
DON McLELLAN, PROP.
1600 FAIRFIELD 3-3221

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
FROM YOUR FRIENDLY
TEXACO STATION
from
CROSS ROAD
SERVICE STATION
ED. KELLER, Prop.
1580 Cedar Hill Crossroad 7-1922

A GLORIOUS SEASON
WE'RE ALL WISHING YOU
from
IVY'S VARIETY STORE
CONFECTIONERY, GIFTS
NOVELTIES AND SOUVENIRS
948 HILLSIDE 4-5551

GREETINGS
TO ALL
from
ARENARAY SERVICE
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE
1703 BLANSHARD 3-3623

GREETINGS - WISHINGS -
BLESSINGS
TO ALL FROM
AMORS UNDERSEALING
And
STEAM CLEANING
821 Mason 3-3813

FRIENDLY
SEASON GREETINGS
TO ALL
from
SPEEDWAY FIVE MINIT
CAR WASH
855 Pandora 3-2415

HEARTIEST
SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
BAYVIEW
WOODWORKERS
360 Bay 4-8331

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
TO ALL
FROM
CANTIN'S & COX
TRANSFER
341 Yates 3-8938

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES FOR 1957
from
J. & J. TRANSFER
& STORAGE LTD.
2620 Rock Bay 4-7870

HEARTIEST
SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
HANDY MESSENGER
SERVICE
742 CORMORANT ST. 3-3924

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
from
S. L. JEWKES
TRACTOR SERVICE
New Ditch Digger
SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR
THE SEASON
3920 Cadboro Bay 7-2928

SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
WILLSHIRE ROOFING &
STEEL CO. LTD.
1802 Government St. Phone 2-8631

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
AND
BEST WISHES TO ALL
FROM
FOURWAYS MARKET
3300 Quadra Street Phone 3-1824

HEARTY GREETINGS
ALL
BEST WISHES
FROM
CAREY ROAD FOOD
MARKET
3824 Carey Road Phone 8-4188

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
THE GREEN SPOT
Open 11 a.m. 'til Midnight
Island Highway Colwood Corner

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
from
MING'S KITCHEN
809 YATES STREET

TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS
SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
from
R. J. HAMILTON
Stucco Plastering, Stucco Painting
406 Simcoe Street Phone 3-3928

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
STOCKER'S SECURITY
STORAGE AND
WAREHOUSE CO. LTD.
778 Troad Office 2-1186
Dianstich, 4-8181

SINCERE
SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
TUNIS RADIO AND
TELEVISION
2422 Government 3-2148

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL
from
J. A. POLLARD
Building Contractors
2610 Rock Bay 4-8711

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE
PATRONS OF
from
GORGE VALE BARBER
SHOP
Arnold Vezar, Proprietor
1006 Tillamook 4-4308

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
ANNAS TAYLOR
BEAUTY SALON
1004 Broad 3-6018

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
AND
BEST WISHES TO ALL
FROM
COLWOOD
BARBER SHOP
601 Island Highway 8-1731

MAY THE HOLIDAY SEASON
BRING YOU TRUE JOY
FROM
GRAHAM
BEAUTY SALON
1530A Pandora 4-4743

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES TO ALL
FROM
JAMES BAY
BEAUTY PARLOR
Specializing in hair styling,
hair culture, permanent waves,
218 Menzies 4-6344

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
AND
BEST WISHES TO ALL MY
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
FROM
DOROTHY S. BRANDON
BEAUTY SALON
1831 Cedar Hill 7-1484

This is the time when old friends meet to usher in the New Year—the gayest holiday of all. And though it has been said many times before, we'd like to repeat our wish that every one of you will have a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity!

HAPPY NEW YEAR



This is the time when old friends meet to usher in the New Year—the gayest holiday of all. And though it has been said many times before, we'd like to repeat our wish that every one of you will have a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity!

<p>WISHING ONE AND ALL A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON</p> <p>WILLIAMS' SERVICE General Repairs Glen Lake 8-2681</p> <p>MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>VERIBEST BAKERY 1729 Cook Street 4-6113</p>	<p>HEARTIEST SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>BOWKER BEAUTY SALON Bowker at Cadboro Bay 3-0724</p> <p>BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM</p> <p>LILLIAN MACRO</p> <p>LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP 101 Burnside East 4-4443</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>BIBBY'S PACIFIC PROPANE 2012 Douglas St. 3-2711</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FROM</p> <p>PEGGY SINCLAIR</p> <p>QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 3193 Quadra 3-4915</p>	<p>HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE</p> <p>VICTORIA AUTO WRECKERS We Specialize in Towing 631 Princess 3-8444</p> <p>SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FROM</p> <p>JEAN, MACK AND STAFF</p> <p>Jeanne's Harper Method Beauty Salon 2541 Eatenan 3-6259</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FROM</p> <p>BRIGGS REFRIGERATION 4130 HAWKES 8-1203</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>CENTRAL TELEVISION SPECIALISTS Dealers in Sim's Antennas All Better Television Sets 618 HARBINGER 4-1432</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETING TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FROM</p> <p>COOK ST. FISH AND CHIPS Southern Fried Chicken Our Specialty. Also Oysters, Shrimps 252 COOK ST. 4-1854</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>DELL ELECTRIC A Complete Electrical Service 381 KELLY 8-2751</p>
<p>COPLEY EXCAVATING BULLDOZERS, SHOVELS AND LAND CLEARING</p> <p>SEND CORDIAL GREETINGS TO ALL</p> <p>6360 Carey Road Phone 4-4181</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM</p> <p>DUNN ELECTRIC WIRING - NEW INSTALLATIONS 1829 Oak Bay Ave. 4-3211</p> <p>OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR</p> <p>SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS 2006 Government 2-7261</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>MAISON DUDLEY BEAUTY SALON "Established in Oak Bay since 1925" G. Dudley Stephens, Proprietor 2192 Oak Bay 3-5641</p> <p>SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>PETER AND STAFF OF</p> <p>NICHOLAS SALON 1324 Blanshard 2-2431</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL FROM</p> <p>D'ARCY CONSTRUCTION RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL CONTRACTORS 2711 Sea View 7-1147</p> <p>MAY WE EXTEND TO ONE AND ALL A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON</p> <p>TILLICUM FISH & CHIPS ORDERS TO TAKE OUT 3000 Tillikum Rd. 2-3494</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>WM. F. COBURN & SON Beadwork—Wood Day or night 4-1543</p> <p>SINCERE GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>W. WEBB & SON Painting—Decorating Interior Decorating 1338 TENNYSON 4-6827</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>ATKINSON & PEARCE SALES AND SERVICE ELECTROHOME Installations—Maintenance Antennas 1030 HILLDALE 3-0521</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>J. M. CULLINGFORD Painting and Decorating 135 Beechwood 3-7070</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>MIDLAND CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. General Contractors 2525 MT. PLEASANT 4-5431</p> <p>SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>OAKLANDS NURSERY Complete Nursery Stock 1560 HILLDALE 3-5758</p>
<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>THE BAKERY (FORMERLY GOLDEN LOAF) 730 Port 3-4725</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>COX'S BAKERY QUALITY CAKES, PASTRIES AND BREADS 3197 Quadra 2-4183</p> <p>SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>SCANDINAVIAN BAKERY SPECIALIZING IN SCANDINAVIAN BREAD, CAKES AND PASTRY 1724 Douglas 3-6124</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>BELMONT CLEANERS QUALITY DRY CLEANING Located at Oakwood Corner 588 ISLAND HIGHWAY 8-1513</p> <p>TO ONE AND ALL SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>ATHERTON'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY 3508 QUADRA 3-7111</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL FROM</p> <p>PETERSON ELECTRICAL Construction Co. Ltd. 2300 Douglas 3-4186</p> <p>I WISH TO THANK MY CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST YEAR AND WISH ALL A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON</p> <p>MRS. LOTHER SECOND HAND STORE 1319 Esquimalt 4-5387</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>ESQUIMALT TV ANTENNA SERVICE Installations and Removals Do It Yourself 1181 Lockley 8-3243</p> <p>MAY WE EXTEND TO ONE AND ALL SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>AL'S AUTO WRECKERS Parts for All Makes of Cars Corner Bay and Dundas 3-8233</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>DAVENPORT PHARMACY YOUR OAK BAY CHEMIST ALL DAY DELIVERY 2012 OAK BAY 3-9721</p> <p>GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>GEM FISH AND CHIP CAFE Fried Chicken Deep Fried Oysters a Specialty. 812 Humboldt 4-6214</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>LIONEL R. CROSSLEY YOUR ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR 1468 Mt. Douglas Crossroad 7-2328</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>CHEW EXCAVATING LTD. Ford Diggers - Front-End Loaders Trucks - Gravel and Soil 4646 WEST SAANICH RD. 8-2068</p>
<p>GREETINGS AND COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FROM</p> <p>BEN, BILL AND SCOTTER</p> <p>HORSESHOE BARBER SHOP 878 Yates 2-0714</p> <p>TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD BARBER SHOP 3720 Lillian 2-8709</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>MOLLY'S ORIGINAL CAKE SHOP 815 Yates 251 Quadra 3-2641</p> <p>HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>MEERS HOME SERVICE 3506 Carey 9-3333</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM</p> <p>SHURFINE BUILDERS General Woodworkers Building Contractors 544 Herald 2-1242</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM</p> <p>BEVERLEY HOTEL In City Centre TV in lounge 4-0278</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>BIRTWISTLE & GREENWOOD Plumbing Services at Its Best 1884 LANSDOWNE 2-2331</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>J. A. POLLARD General Construction Commercial and Industrial Housing and Repairs 2610 ROCK BAY 4-8711</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>PROVINCIAL PAINTERS & DECORATORS Interior - Exterior FREE ESTIMATES 1312 VINO 3-8312</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM</p> <p>STANLEY G. RIFE PAINTING AND DECORATING 704 CRAIGFLOWER 4-4851</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM WITH THANKS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS 2-2732</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>CASTLE HOMES LTD. Building - Designing - Financing 2848 TUDOR 4-1641</p>
<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM</p> <p>DAVE COOPER PLUMBING AND HEATING 3293 DOUGLAS 3-1625</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>JIM ESLER EXCAVATING LANSDOWNE 8-1911</p> <p>SINCERE GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>PROVINCIAL PAINTERS & DECORATORS Interior - Exterior FREE ESTIMATES 1312 VINO 3-8312</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WHITES CONFECTIONERY New PRIOR'S GROCERY EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL ITS FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS 819 ESQUIMALT RD. 3-8327</p> <p>MAY YOU AND YOURS HAVE A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON</p> <p>BALLAM-RAWLINGS PLUMBING AND HEATING 2657 DOUGLAS 4-1641</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM</p> <p>LA MODE MILLINERY Victoria's Exclusive Hat Shop 713 Yates 3-9415</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM</p> <p>LA MODE MILLINERY Victoria's Exclusive Hat Shop 713 Yates 3-9415</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>WILLIAM HENSON BRICK & STONE CONTRACTORS 1313 Athlone 7-3013</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FROM</p> <p>WILLIAM HENSON BRICK & STONE CONTRACTORS 1313 Athlone 7-3013</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>EDWARD DREW TELEVISION LTD. EXPERT TV REPAIRS 748 VIEW 2-8511</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>MR. TIM MOORE SUPERIOR TELEVISION FOR ALL TV REPAIRS 2941 SEA VIEW 7-1125</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>WARD'S MUSIC LTD. 1320 BROAD STREET 3-8146</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM</p> <p>WARD'S MUSIC LTD. 1320 BROAD STREET 3-8146</p>

<p>28 A BUILDING SUPPLIES</p> <p>BUTLER BROTHERS SUPPLIES LTD.</p> <p>from our</p> <p>KEATING WAREHOUSE</p> <p>INSULATION Kamulite per bag \$1.55 Covers 25 sq. ft. at 2" thickness Covers 15 sq. ft. at 3" thickness Covers 10 sq. ft. at 4" thickness Covers 7.5 sq. ft. at 5" thickness Covers 6 sq. ft. at 6" thickness Covers 4.5 sq. ft. at 8" thickness Covers 3.5 sq. ft. at 10" thickness Covers 2.5 sq. ft. at 12" thickness Covers 1.5 sq. ft. at 16" thickness Covers 1 sq. ft. at 20" thickness Covers .75 sq. ft. at 24" thickness Covers .5 sq. ft. at 30" thickness Covers .35 sq. ft. at 36" thickness Covers .25 sq. ft. at 48" thickness Covers .15 sq. ft. at 60" thickness Covers .1 sq. ft. at 72" thickness Covers .075 sq. ft. at 84" thickness Covers .05 sq. ft. at 96" thickness Covers .035 sq. ft. at 108" thickness Covers .025 sq. ft. at 120" thickness Covers .015 sq. ft. at 144" thickness Covers .01 sq. ft. at 168" thickness Covers .0075 sq. ft. at 180" thickness Covers .005 sq. ft. at 216" 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For your wonderful patronage again
this year. Heartiest season's greet-
ings to all from the management
and staff.

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To our many customers and friends
for their wonderful patronage again
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TRADE YOUR MOTORCYCLE FOR
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sacks, windbreaks in fact every-
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speed Junior and senior bikes. Bi-
cycles must be sold as we need this
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The famous sealed-in steel fur-
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smoke. Gives you a lifetime's
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terms. See our factory-trained service
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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! Tonight pro-
grams are fairly run of the mill until 9.30 when Robert
Montgomery presents stars of the jazz world in a 60-
minute session of "Music for Your New Year's Eve."
The Channel 4 show will feature the likes of Hugo
Winterhalter and his orchestra; singers Teddi King,
Dorothy Olsen, Ann Gilbert and Eddie Dano; Henry
Levine of the "Hot Lips" and his jazz combo; jazz
pianist Eddie Heywood and the Night Caps, a rock 'n'
roll group.

Or, if you wish to go nostalgic, you can turn to
Channel 5 at the same time and hear Lawrence Welk
and his band revive some of the top tunes of 1956
such as "Canadian Sunset," "Hound Dog," "Sixteen
Tons" and "Walkin' in the Rain."

If you're going to witness the passing of the year
at home quietly, but would like to watch others whooping
it up, you can have Tacoma's New Year's Dancing
Party on Channel 11 at 10.05. Or at 11.55 Channel 4
will bring you in New Year's celebrations at Times
Square, New York City.

EVEN IF YOU don't care for football you should be
enchanted by one of the most beautiful parades staged
on the North American Continent—the Tournament of
Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif. But you'll have to get up
early. It starts on Channel 4 at 8.30 Tuesday morn-
ing and 15 minutes later on Channels 11 and 12.

Then, of course, there are the exciting "bowl" foot-
ball games themselves Tuesday. Here are the times and
channels:

10.45: Channel 4: Cotton Bowl, Syracuse vs. TCU.
10.45: Channel 5: Sugar Bowl, Baylor versus Ten-
nessee.

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

Tonight's Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	KTVW-TV Tacoma Channel 13
7:00 To be announced 7:30 The 7:30 News 8:00 The 8:00 News 8:30 The 8:30 News 9:00 The 9:00 News 9:30 The 9:30 News 10:00 The 10:00 News 10:30 The 10:30 News 11:00 The 11:00 News 11:30 The 11:30 News 12:00 The 12:00 News 12:30 The 12:30 News 1:00 The 1:00 News 1:30 The 1:30 News 2:00 The 2:00 News 2:30 The 2:30 News 3:00 The 3:00 News 3:30 The 3:30 News 4:00 The 4:00 News 4:30 The 4:30 News 5:00 The 5:00 News 5:30 The 5:30 News 6:00 The 6:00 News 6:30 The 6:30 News 7:00 The 7:00 News 7:30 The 7:30 News 8:00 The 8:00 News 8:30 The 8:30 News 9:00 The 9:00 News 9:30 The 9:30 News 10:00 The 10:00 News 10:30 The 10:30 News 11:00 The 11:00 News 11:30 The 11:30 News 12:00 The 12:00 News 12:30 The 12:30 News 1:00 The 1:00 News 1:30 The 1:30 News 2:00 The 2:00 News 2:30 The 2:30 News 3:00 The 3:00 News 3:30 The 3:30 News 4:00 The 4:00 News 4:30 The 4:30 News 5:00 The 5:00 News 5:30 The 5:30 News 6:00 The 6:00 News 6:30 The 6:30 News 7:00 The 7:00 News 7:30 The 7:30 News 8:00 The 8:00 News 8:30 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HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM YOUR VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD MEMBERS

The Real Estate Board of Victoria was founded February 21, 1907, under the name "Real Estate Exchange Limited." However, on March 18, 1921, by certificate of incorporation it received its present name.

The purpose now, as then, for this organization, is to be of service to citizens and realtors of Greater Victoria and surrounding area.

THE MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

was incorporated in January, 1955, to give additional service to those wishing to buy or sell real estate.

This service, whereby over 280 salesmen and agents receive a copy of the real estate listing, complete with a picture of the property for sale on the reverse side, has filled a much-desired need.

The bureau at this time wishes to thank all who have helped in its success, and to wish everyone season's greetings.

The guide set for our realtor members (and the term "realtor" can be used only by those belonging to a real estate board with an approved set of by-laws and ethics) is the 20 centuries old golden rule:

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them."

<p>Sincerest of Greetings!</p> <p>MAY THE COMING YEAR BE THE BEST YET!</p> <p>C. E. BROWN J. A. McLELLAN CHAS. F. CAMPBELL MRS. L. L. O. JAHRAUS J. BONAR HARG J. L. P. MEARS JOE. PEARSON M. WARAWA</p> <p>Island Investment Company Ltd.</p> <p>714 PORT 4-7146</p>	<p>Season's Heartiest Greetings</p> <p>FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF Taylor Spittal</p> <p>O. W. D. DYSON FRANK L. KITTO MACK LYLE WM. MATHIESON H. W. MAYNE JAMES M. TAYLOR</p> <p>1210 BROAD ST. 4-9108 (Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)</p>	<p>Compliments of the Season</p> <p>FROM STAN EVANS JOHNNY JAMES CLIFF GREEN CHARLES MALLEY JACK MIDDLETON ROY SMITH NORM THORNER HUGH RESTON</p> <p>WESTERN HOMES LTD.</p> <p>411 YATES STREET (Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)</p>	<p>FOR THE 92nd YEAR</p> <p>We have the Pleasure of Wishing A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL</p> <p>HEISTERMAN & CO. (Established 1864) 1121 Blanshard Street 3-4181</p>	<p>GREETINGS OF THE SEASON</p> <p>From All of Us at FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.</p> <p>1224 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-9305</p> <p>S. W. ANDERSON H. B. BEASLEY R. R. GILL C. S. HYLAND A. E. SEEBER P. O. WILLIAMS J. P. TUPPER M. E. BRATHWAITE W. S. KIRKPATRICK</p>	<p>THE ROYAL TRUST CO.</p> <p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>Property Management Real Estate, Mortgages Member Real Estate Board</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL!</p> <p>May the Coming Year Be the Happiest Yet</p> <p>C. N. Montague CO. LTD.</p> <p>1028 Blanshard at Port 4-9318 Member Victoria Real Estate Board</p>	<p>BEST WISHES FOR A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!</p> <p>FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>Northwestern Securities Limited</p> <p>411 YATES AT BROAD</p>	<p>Wishing One And All The Season's Best</p> <p>FROM STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF</p> <p>Town & Country Homes Ltd.</p> <p>1923 QUADRA ST. 3-1770</p>
<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>WILLIAM COWAN GORDON FAWCETT MISS ALICE FOTTINGER MRS. EDITH PRICE MRS. IRENE DAVIDSON MISS DEANNA MOFFETT MISS BERNIE DONALD MISS OWEN HEATON MISS G. HARTWELL O. FRANK HILLIARD W. J. CONOVER HARRY SAVILLE KEN LOWNDER J. D. O'TOOLE MARGARET COURTNAILL ALEX FLEMING</p> <p>JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.</p> <p>1206 BROAD STREET</p>	<p>TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS Season's Greetings</p> <p>FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.</p> <p>416 VIEW STREET 3-1124 (Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)</p>	<p>NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.</p> <p>Extend Their WARMEST SEASONAL GREETINGS</p> <p>TO THEIR MANY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS WE HAVE ENJOYED FOR STILL ANOTHER YEAR WORKING WITH AND FOR YOU!</p> <p>WM. BAILEY (Pres.) W. C. McMAHON (Dir.) R. C. CLARK P. SALTER C. W. HANLEY P. V. R. BAILEY H. E. KERRIN P. OGDONWELL MRS. E. C. ROBERTSON (Sec.) MISS M. JOHNSON (Sec.)</p> <p>Member Real Estate Board of Victoria Member Multiple Listing Bureau</p>	<p>HEARTIEST SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p>FROM ALL AT The City Brokerage</p> <p>1018 BLANSHARD 4-3022</p> <p>H. R. BROWN PETER BROWN ROBERT PORTER JOHN TISDALE MRS. FULTON CAPTAIN MASSEY</p>	<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>We Wish All Our Clients and Friends the Happiest of Holidays and a New Year of Prosperity</p> <p>HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED</p> <p>414 YATES STREET 4-9531 Member Real Estate Board Member Multiple Listing Bureau</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS</p> <p>R. FRASER BISCOE CHAS. H. BASSETT IAN L. MACKINTOSH F. LAURIE WILKINS GORDON C. MUNRO C. DOUG PEAKER NEIL A. FRASER</p> <p>FRASER BISCOE</p> <p>576 YATES STREET 3-9843</p>	<p>Wishing One and All A Happy and Prosperous New Year</p> <p>FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF</p> <p>VICTORIA REALTY LTD.</p> <p>R. O. Ney, John E. LeBoutillier, H. Churden, Mrs. H. Woods, R. McNicol, J. A. McKay, Ed. Jackson, John Dunlop.</p> <p>1115 DOUGLAS ST. 3-9145</p>	<p>GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.</p> <p>411 PORT ST. 4-1181</p> <p>ALFRED CARMICHAEL CO. LTD.</p> <p>1129 BROAD ST. 4-1341</p>	<p>Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year</p> <p>FROM DAVID CARMICHAEL ELAIE RICHARDS NOEL BAGSHAW WALTER AMOS AS</p>
<p>DIRECTORS H. C. Holmes P. D. P. Holmes P. O. P. Maurice</p> <p>SALES MANAGER E. E. Jones</p> <p>PROPERTY MANAGER E. Adams</p> <p>OFFICE STAFF O. Caddell L. Crawley B. Dilla K. Liddell J. Logan M. Murdoch G. Priddle G. Simpson I. Spencer P. Stevens H. Traill</p> <p>SALESMEN J. Brown M. Campbell R. Cassilion J. Cheesman I. Collis H. Hepburn K. Lee E. Shirley D. Wilkinson W. Woodley</p> <p>PEMBERTON, HOLMES, LTD.</p> <p>ESTABLISHED 1887 1002 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-8124</p>	<p>HEARTY SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p>from the MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF</p> <p>HICKS REALTY LTD.</p> <p>1710 DOUGLAS ST. 3-5104 OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY STORE</p>	<p>The old year is on its way, and in the magic moment before 1957 takes over, let's all make the wish that the New Year will bring health, wealth and happiness!</p>	<p>A Happy And Prosperous New Year to All</p> <p>FROM THE Staff and Management</p> <p>A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.</p> <p>PORT AND BROAD STREETS 4-9135</p>	<p>WISHING ALL OUR CLIENTS THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON</p> <p>LEACH & SPARKS</p> <p>1119 BLANSHARD 3-4117</p>	<p>THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF WISH ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>AND THANK THEM ALL FOR A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR</p> <p>Mr. Clarke - Mr. MacDonald Mr. Hill - Mr. Lawson - Mr. Welch</p> <p>BROWN BROS.</p> <p>AGENCIES LTD. 1125 BLANSHARD STREET PHONES 3-1183 - 4-9741</p>	<p>OUR WISH TO EVERYONE HEARTIEST SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p>SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.</p> <p>Phone Ganges 52 Ganges, B.C. Member Real Estate Board</p>	<p>WHITTOME'S</p> <p>ESTABLISHED 1896 Member Multiple Listing Bureau</p> <p>WISH EVERYONE THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>L. G. WOOD GUY MEUFFELS TOM CLARKE VIC DREW A. LOWMAN ROY HARRIS DENNIS ASHBY</p> <p>J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.</p> <p>Member Real Estate Board of Victoria</p> <p>Two Offices to Serve You 1218 Broad St., Victoria AND Whittome Building Duncan, B.C.</p>	<p>HAPPY LANDINGS 1957</p> <p>The New Year is coming in with much fanfare and high expectation in the hearts of all. We're very grateful for your patronage during the past year. We're glad that we could be of service to you, and we hope that 1957 will chart a course to a bright and happy future for you and yours.</p> <p>HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!</p> <p>VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD MEMBERS</p>
<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>FROM KER & STEPHENSON LTD.</p> <p>MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU</p> <p>800 GOVERNMENT ST. (Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)</p>	<p>CAPITAL CITY REALTY And Staff</p> <p>Extend to All Their Customers and Friends Best Wishes For a Happy New Year</p> <p>Member Real Estate Board of Victoria Member Multiple Listing Bureau</p> <p>450 CORMORANT PHONE 4-1923</p>	<p>Season's Greetings and THANKS</p> <p>TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR PLEASANT BUSINESS DEALINGS IN 1956 WE EXTEND TO YOU THE SEASON'S BEST WISHES AND MAY WE CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS IN 1957</p> <p>F. N. CABELDU LTD.</p> <p>1212 BROAD STREET 3-7174 (Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)</p> <p>Member Multiple Listing Bureau</p>	<p>DICKIE & CO.</p> <p>433 PORT STREET, DAYS 3-4112</p> <p>WISH ALL OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR</p> <p>Member of Victoria Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service</p>	<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>To All Our Clients and Friends</p> <p>THE B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.</p> <p>Our 33rd Year in Real Estate</p> <p>Member Victoria Real Estate Board Member Multiple Listing Bureau</p>	<p>WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1957</p> <p>STEWART CLARK & CO.</p> <p>608 BROUGHTON ST. 5-2481 Member Multiple Listing Bureau</p>	<p>We Should Like To Extend Our Sincere Wishes For A REAL HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!</p> <p>FRANK MARTIN AGENCIES</p> <p>1114 BLANSHARD STREET</p>	<p>Rithet's</p> <p>704 PORT STREET 3-4251</p> <p>Member Multiple Listing Service</p> <p>THE MANAGEMENT AND SALES STAFF</p> <p>Extend Sincere GREETINGS OF THE SEASON</p> <p>G. HARRIS S. W. SPAVEN MRS. RUTH SQUIRES MRS. VERA PIPES</p> <p>(Member Real Estate Board)</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From All of Us AT</p> <p>HARRY FOSTER LTD.</p> <p>1712 DOUGLAS STREET 3-2106 Opposite "The Bay"</p> <p>BOB MITCHELL CHARLES VINING STAN HINDE LEN WRIGHT HERB HODGSON GEORGE JESSUP F. B. P. NICHOLSON KEITH ARCHIBALD HARRY FOSTER MRS. JOHNSON MISS MACKAY MISS HILL</p>

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**BIG BONUS
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ON TRUCKS**

**YEAR-END
CLEARANCE AT
PLYMOUTH
CENTRE**

**1000 FREE MILES
FREE GASOLINE
FREE WASHES
FREE LUBES
FREE OIL
WITH ALL ADVERTISED
UNITS**

PICKUPS

1953 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
Express. A-T. Mechanical
condition. Appearance like new.
\$1299

1954 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
Express. Here, without a
doubt, the finest buy in Victoria.
\$1299

1954 FARGO 1/2-Ton Panel
Sold by us and serviced
in our shop every 1000 miles.
\$1499

1955 FARGO 1/2-Ton Panel
Express. This unit was
owner-driven and carries a 12,000-
mile guarantee.
\$1599

1954 MERCURY 1/2-Ton Chassis-
Cab—3-speed axle. Thoroughly
reconditioned. One owner-
driven truck.
\$1699

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel
for the journeyman. A
top buy. Keep your tools under
lock and key.
\$999

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THE TOP SPECIAL
ON
YATES STREET**

1954 PLYMOUTH Two-Door
Suburban. Here is the
finest value in Victoria. Sparkling
new condition in every respect.
\$1899

**AND DON'T FORGET
1000 MILES FREE
IN WRITING ON
EVERY
ADVERTISED UNIT**

**MANY MORE \$
THRIFTY BARGAINS
TO SELECT FROM**

**FIRST, LAST, AND
ALWAYS YOU CANNOT
MATCH OUR VALUE**

**OLSON'S
MOTORS
DRIVE-IN
SUPER
MARKET**

FARGO TRUCK CENTRE
4-1144 — Open till 9:30 p.m.

**RESOLVE
IN 1957**

**BE RATIONAL
DEAL AT
NATIONAL**

55 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1495
Heater. Blue.

51 FORD Convertible. Radio,
heater, seat covers, new tire
and paint job.
\$1145

55 MERCURY 1-Ton. Radio, heater,
light green. \$2095

54 FORD Automatic. Embossing
brown, white top. \$1695

55 HUDSON Rambler. Radio,
heater. Bonded. Was \$2,195.
\$1,695

56 FORD Custom Sedan. Heater,
radio, light blue and bonded. Was
\$2,495. Now \$2,195

53 METRO Ranch Wagon. Radio,
heater. Top. \$1795

**LATE MODEL
ENGLISH CARS**

55 Hillman. Radio,
heater.
\$549

55 Zephyr. Radio,
heater.
\$549

53 Vauxhall Velox.
\$549

50 Austin.
\$499

49 Rover Countryman.
\$499

TRUCK SPECIALS

55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Cab and
Chassis. \$2495

54 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery.
Top condition. \$1395

55 FORD 1/2-Ton Automatic
Delivery. \$1750

45 FORD 1/2-Ton. Automatic
transportation. \$395

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CARS FOR SALE

CARS FOR SALE

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YEAR**

**To All Our
Friends**

**SPEEDWAY
MOTORS LTD.**

**Your Volkswagen
Dealer**

904 Yates 951 Yates

WANTED
'48, '49, '50
1/2 TON PICKUPS

**WE
HAVE
A
LARGE
SELECTION
OF
LATE MODEL
1/2 TONS IN
STOCK**

**TRADE UP
NOW**

**SAVE DOLLARS
ON WINTER
PRICES**

**DEAL
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AT
GLADWELL'S
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800 Block
Pondara 4-7911
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& SONS**

**Your International
Dealer**

55 DODGE Station Wagon. Factory
installed windows. \$2095

55 MERCURY 1-Ton. Radio, heater,
light green. \$2095

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848 Yates
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\$1,695

56 FORD Custom Sedan. Heater,
radio, light blue and bonded. Was
\$2,495. Now \$2,195

53 METRO Ranch Wagon. Radio,
heater. Top. \$1795

**LATE MODEL
ENGLISH CARS**

55 Hillman. Radio,
heater.
\$549

55 Zephyr. Radio,
heater.
\$549

53 Vauxhall Velox.
\$549

50 Austin.
\$499

49 Rover Countryman.
\$499

TRUCK SPECIALS

55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Cab and
Chassis. \$2495

54 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery.
Top condition. \$1395

55 FORD 1/2-Ton Automatic
Delivery. \$1750

45 FORD 1/2-Ton. Automatic
transportation. \$395

**TOP DEALS ON LATE MODEL
1-TONS**

**NATIONAL
MOTORS**
819 Yates
848 Yates
4-8174

CARS FOR SALE

CARS FOR SALE

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YEAR**

**To All Our
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Dealer**

904 Yates 951 Yates

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'48, '49, '50
1/2 TON PICKUPS

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LATE MODEL
1/2 TONS IN
STOCK**

**TRADE UP
NOW**

**SAVE DOLLARS
ON WINTER
PRICES**

**DEAL
NOW
AT
GLADWELL'S
TRUCK
CENTRE**

800 Block
Pondara 4-7911
2-2111

**MOONEY
& SONS**

**Your International
Dealer**

55 DODGE Station Wagon. Factory
installed windows. \$2095

55 MERCURY 1-Ton. Radio, heater,
light green. \$2095

54 FORD Automatic. Embossing
brown, white top. \$1695

55 HUDSON Rambler. Radio,
heater. Bonded. Was \$2,195.
\$1,695

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Top condition. \$139

TODAY'S QUOTES

VANCOUVER—NOON

MINES	ASKED	BID	MINES	ASKED	BID
Adair	10	7	Alta	175	195
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	
Asiatic	22	22	Do VT	135	

LONDON CLOSING

Assd Elec Ind 66s 3d, Assd News- papers 14s 6d, Babcock and Wil- cox 74s 6d, Blyvoors 21s 8d, Bo- water Paper 41s 3d, Brit Am Tob 50s 6d, Brit Celanese 13s 4 1/2d, Can Pac 64 1/2, Cent Mining 53s, Courtauld 33s 9d, Dagbonite 38s 4 1/2d, Daily Mirror 9s 9d, de Beers 4d 9/16, 10 1/2d, de Havilland 19s 10 1/2d, Dis- tillers 22s 6d, Dunlop Rubber 15s 9d, Elec and M Ind 24s 1 1/2d, Ford 30s 6d, Gen Elec 30s 3d, Gt Univ Str 35s 3d, Hudson's Bay 20s 1/2, Imp Chem 38s 10 1/2d, Imp Tob 45s 9d, Metal Box 44s, Mex Eagle 2 1/2, Rand Mines 68s 9d, Rolls Royce 110s 7 1/2d, Shell T and T 156s 7 1/2d, Tanganyika Con 143s 9d, Unilever 72s, United Molasses 38s 4 1/2d, Vickers 42s 4 1/2d, Woolworth 21s 3/4, consols £52 9 1/2, Brit 3 1/2s war loans £70 7 1/2, Brit fundings 4s 1960-90 £85 1/2

MARKET SUMMARIES

General Upswing Marks Year's Close

Western oils advanced to higher ground in trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials and base metals also stretched to the upside.

Heavy trading continued today on the New York exchange as steels and oils paced a moderate year-end advance. Pivotal stocks advanced from fractions to around two points. Motors were off and rails were mixed.

AT TORONTO Trans Pacific Line led the refining oil section of industrials with a 2 1/2-point climb. Trans Mountain, which soared 5 1/2 points in a new high of 120 earlier, stepped back and was ahead two points. Canadian Oil gained a point.

Calgary Power was another point winner among industrial issues.

Uraniums were regaining lost ground steadily near the close. Coppers were mixed and senior base metals a bit higher.

Western oils had gains ranging to 30 cents among low-priced stocks and losses as great as 20 cents scattered throughout. Calgary and Edmonton added a point.

AT NEW YORK oils were buoyant on prospects that the Suez Canal would be cleared enough by March to permit passage of smaller vessels. Steels continued their recent upward surge on the industry's high production and demand situation.

Rails were ragged following the news that the industry's net income was off from a year ago. Among Canadian issues, McIntyre Porcupine advanced 1 1/2. International Nickel was off 1/4 and Canadian Pacific unchanged. On the American Stock Exchange Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi each lost 1/4. Loblaw spurred two points.

AT MONTREAL the stock exchange was fractionally mixed this afternoon in slow year-end industrial trade.

AT LONDON the stock market ended the year on a firm note today with sentiment in-

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Fund	ASKED	BID
Diversified Securities A	38 1/2	38
Trans Canada A	28 1/2	28
Trans Canada B	28 1/2	28
Trans Canada C	28 1/2	28
Can Invest Fund	38 1/2	38
Commonwealth Int'l	38 1/2	38
Investment of Can	38 1/2	38
Balanced Mutual	38 1/2	38
Supervised Income	38 1/2	38
Supervised Growth	38 1/2	38
Superior Amer	38 1/2	38
Superior Exec 36	38 1/2	38
Superior Can Comp	38 1/2	38
All Can Div	38 1/2	38
Mutual Accum	38 1/2	38
Mutual Income	38 1/2	38
Growth Income	38 1/2	38
Trans Canada Corp Invest	38 1/2	38

fluenced by latest news on clearance of the Suez Canal and by optimism for 1957.

Oil shares were strong and gains of around five shillings were recorded by Shell and British Petroleum.

Industrials were in selective demand. Gold and copper shares recovered after early dullness.

CPR November Earnings Show Drop

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Pacific Railway Friday reported net railway earnings of \$1,304,785 during November, down from \$3,057,179 in November, 1955.

Railway revenue during the month totalled \$42,999,220 compared with \$39,637,051 a year ago. Expenses were \$38,694,435 against \$34,579,872.

Net earnings amounted to \$37,322,289 in the first 11 months compared with \$32,679,617 in the corresponding period last year. Revenue during the period was \$463,026,178 against \$409,907,565. Expenses were \$425,693,909 and \$377,227,948.

Cominco Plans \$1.6 Million Zinc Program

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. has announced plans for a \$1.6-million modernization program for a section of its zinc-manufacturing plant here.

Work will start early next year and will take an estimated 1 1/2 years to complete.

The Cominco zinc plant now is the world's largest producer, recovering 520 tons of metal a day by electrolysis. The company said the modernization program will give it the "most modern zinc melting and casting operation in the industry."

The program will cover the section of the plant where zinc cathode sheets are melted and cast into slabs for shipment. It will involve installation of two 150-ton melting furnaces, of a type installed here in 1952, equipped with semi-automatic machinery for casting the zinc into slabs.

Plans also call for new gas-filtering and dust-collecting equipment and improved storage and loading facilities.

Veteran Actor Stars as Scrooge In Dickens Play

Scenes from Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be repeated tonight at Langham Court Theatre following a successful first performance Friday by senior and studio members of Victoria Theatre Guild.

This veteran subject of hundreds of engagements with radio, stage, screen and TV, featured veteran Victoria character actor, Vaughan Barker as its most memorable personage, Scrooge. Mr. Barker brought life and dimension to the role.

While there were some fairly good performances from other members of the large cast, in most cases the actors appeared to be playing "Charles Dickens" for all they were worth, rather than holding the magnifying glass up to individual human nature.

Sets and lighting were commendable. Direction was by Madeline Johnson. Proceeds of the two performances will go toward covering expenses of the recently held welfare children's Christmas party.

Fruit Industry Hearings Start January 30

The provincial royal commission investigating the B.C. fruit industry will begin its hearings Jan. 30, Agriculture Minister Ralph Chetwynd said Friday.

The commissioner is Prof. E. D. MacPhee of the University of British Columbia.

The first hearings will be at Penticton or Kelowna, but Prof. MacPhee will visit other parts of the province as required.

"It will be in the nature of a roving commission," Mr. Chetwynd said, "and the commissioner is prepared to go anywhere in B.C. where evidence is available."

The federal agricultural department has agreed to send out experts from Ottawa to advise on the marketing of fruit outside B.C.

Car Production Down 26.9% From '55 Record

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car production in the United States this year will be an estimated 25.9 per cent below record-breaking 1955, Ward's Automotive reports said Friday.

The agency said U.S. output will total 5,804,566 cars compared with 7,942,132 last year. Trucks dropped 11 per cent behind 1955, to 1,190,203 from 1,246,442.

Canadian factories have produced 363,066 cars and 98,576 trucks so far this year compared with 377,388 cars and 75,081 trucks in the like 1955 period.

Kaiser Aluminum Net Earnings Down

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. had net earnings of \$3,001,000 for the quarter ended Nov. 30, compared with \$9,080,000 for the same period in 1955. Net sales were \$85,248,000, compared with \$77,131,000.

Regina Potash Plant To Cost \$20 Million

REGINA (CP)—A potash refinery at Patience Lake, 10 miles east of Saskatoon, will cost \$20,000,000, T. L. Carey, resident manager of the projected plant announced today.

Construction of the refinery, to be built by Potash Company of America Ltd., is expected to begin early next summer with production scheduled to begin by November, 1958. Capacity of the refinery would be from 4,000 to 4,500 tons of ore a day.

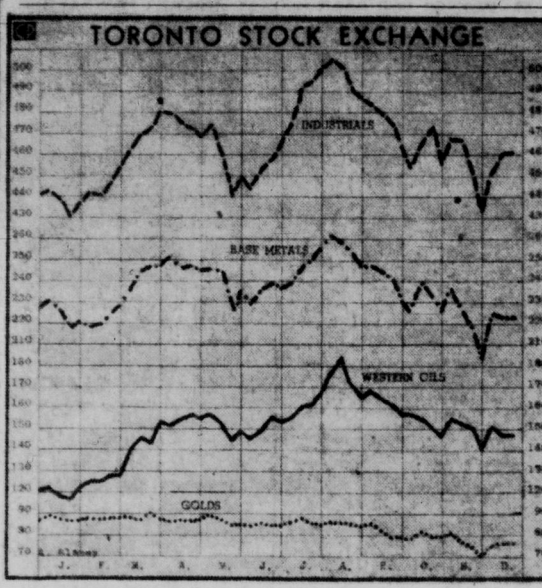
\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)

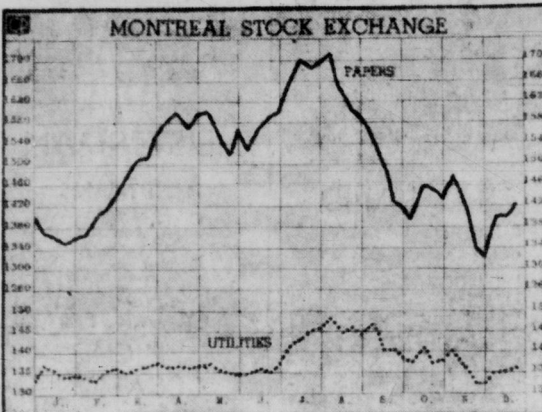
VICTORIA: Banks buying U.S. cheques 1 1/2 per cent discount. Cash at 4 1/2 per cent discount. Silver at 7 1/2 per cent. Selling cheques at 2 1/2 per cent discount and cash at 3 1/2 per cent discount.

MONTREAL (CP): The U.S. dollar today was at a discount of 1 1/2 per cent in terms of Canadian funds. Pound sterling at \$2.78 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP): The Canadian dollar was at a premium of 4 1/2 per cent in terms of U.S. funds today. Pound sterling at \$2.78 1/2.



FLEXIBLE MARKET—While industrial, base metal and western oils stocks climbed to record levels on the Toronto Stock Exchange, the market was generally disappointing in 1956. In the last four months the Middle East crisis and a tightening of Canadian monetary policies wiped out mining gains and most of the industrial advance of previous months as shown in this graph.—(CP photo)



PAPER INTEREST HIGH—This graph, prepared by the statistical department of the Toronto Stock Exchange, shows movements of two leading groups on the Montreal Stock Exchange in 1956. Papers climbed to their highest levels during the first eight months, oversold during the Middle East crisis and rallied toward the year's end. Utilities swung in a moderate range.—(CP photo)

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Winnipeg (CP)	May	Oct	1956	1955	1954
Wheat	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Barley	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Oats	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Flax	245 1/2	245 1/2	245 1/2	245 1/2	245 1/2
Truck	231 1/2	231 1/2	231 1/2	231 1/2	231 1/2

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat were unchanged from Friday.

Weekend export loadings of Canadian wheat included United Kingdom 755,000 bushels, West Germany 375,000 and Belgium 50,000.

By James Richardson and Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
Barley	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
Oats	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
Flax	245 1/2	246 1/2	245 1/2	246 1/2
Truck	231 1/2	232 1/2	231 1/2	232 1/2

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains developed a ragged tone toward the close on the Board of Trade today after having shown early firmness. Dealings were at their usually slow pace in the short year-end session.

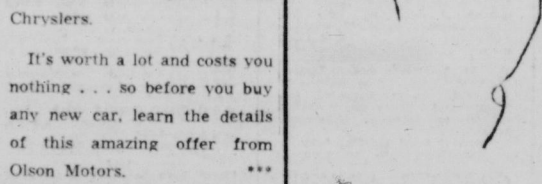
Announcement of a big wheat deal with Brazil over the next three years had no influence on the market. This deal has been expected for some time and its implications apparently had been discounted in the market.

Wheat: Open 133 1/2, High 134 1/2, Low 133 1/2, Close 134 1/2. Barley: Open 231 1/2, High 232 1/2, Low 231 1/2, Close 232 1/2. Corn: Open 133 1/2, High 134 1/2, Low 133 1/2, Close 134 1/2.

Yes, it's great news for new car buyers—now that Olson Motors announce their new 3-year or 30,000-mile warranty. Yes, this warranty is in addition to the regular Factory Warranty on all new Plymouths and Chryslers.

It's worth a lot and costs you nothing... so before you buy any new car, learn the details of this amazing offer from Olson Motors.

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Mid-East, Tighter Money Kept Prices Under Wrap

By RON ANDREWS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

To many Canadian stock market investors 1956 was disappointing. Although records were established during the first eight months in almost every phase of trading, over all prices showed little change at year's end from a year ago.

Two major developments—the Middle East Crisis and a tightening of Canadian money policies—played important roles in a sharp decline which sifted through the markets in the final four months.

Prices were steady during the first 1 1/2 months and President Eisenhower's announcement Feb. 29 that he would run again—which coincided with a heavy demand for copper stocks—sparked a rise which lasted to mid-April.

ACTIVITY AT PEAK
Trading records were set day after day and in one week, volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange averaged more than 10,500,000 shares daily. The biggest trading day in the exchange's 104-year history occurred April 5 when 13,641,000 shares were traded.

Both industrial and mining issues moved ahead briskly until the rally died out in mid-April. At the height of the advance, the industrial index of the TSE touched 250.53, a gain of 25 points since the start of the year.

Meanwhile at Montreal, the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange also recorded the heaviest trading in their histories. On April 9 3,715,264 shares were traded to set a daily record.

World copper prices began to drop near the end of April, enthusiasm subsided and this was the last of the heavy speculative trading for the year.

At the same time the industrial advance began to slow down when the Bank of Canada boosted the rediscount rate to three per cent, indicating that the country was endeavoring to keep economic growth within bounds.

Throughout May prices underwent a gradual decline in all sections as technical factors, such as profit-taking, reigned. But the traditional summer rally set in May 28.

This advance, however, was temporarily halted by the second Eisenhower illness June 8. But shortly after, Eisenhower again said he would be a candidate for re-election and the summer advance continued, spurred on further by an Ottawa announcement forecasting that Canadian business would have a record expenditure.

At the same time corporation reports were good, dividend payments at record levels and industrial indices on the exchanges rose to record heights again.

The advance was mildly upset at the end of July when Egyptian nationalized the Suez Canal but a boom developed in the refining and western oil sections.

A report from Washington in the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the United States for nickel, covering production costs, brought sharp advances in Canadian nickel producers.

AUGUST HIGHS
Markets reached their peaks for the year in the second week of August. The industrial and western oil indices of the TSE touched all-time highs Aug. 9 of 506.33 and 184.09 respectively. Base metals reached an all-time high of 261.31 Aug. 3. The industrial index at Montreal soared to an all-time high of 332.0.

From mid-August until the end of September, prices slid back gradually with the uncertainty of the Suez Canal situation and the forthcoming U.S. elections slowing the trading pace to a cautious tempo. Most of the gains made during the summer were wiped out by the end of September.

Good third-quarter corporation reports advanced prices in a slow recovery during early October. Announcement by Trade Minister Howe that completion of an arrangement to sell uranium to Great Britain was only a matter of time, brought uranium issues out of the rut which had affected them for several months.

The recovery was short-lived. In November, with the Israeli move into the Sinai peninsula, and the Anglo-French action against Egypt, trading faded and prices slipped.

Uneasiness continued into December and the markets finally gave way to the worst drop since the Korean War, the heavy selling

knocking the industrial index at Toronto down 16 1/2 points in two sessions.

SPECIALIZED TRADING
Selling dried up a few days later and markets settled into a more stable form of specialized trading.

The Toronto industrial index moved into a range of 70 points during the year, opening at 438.21, touching 506.33 and closing around 460.

Base metals opened at 225.98, touched 261.51 and closed near 225. Western oils had a sizable gain on the year, opening at 121.03, touching 184.09 and closing near 150. Golds opened at 87.72, touched 90.35 and closed at 76.

At Montreal, utilities opened with the index at 133.2 and closed near 135; industrials 289.6 and 292; combined 237.4 and 240; papers 1306.19 and 1424; golds 78.86 and 74.

About 1,341,000,000 shares were exchanged in Toronto during the year, compared with the 1955 record of 1,519,724,000. Dollar value of these transactions was estimated at \$2,512,000,000 compared with the 1955 total of \$2,699,008,896.

The trading volume at Montreal was the highest on record. About 24,000,000 industrials and 26,000,000 mines and oils—a total of 280,000,000 shares—were exchanged. The dollar value of the transactions was also a new high of more than \$1,250,000,000.

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10-Dam Project Urged For Columbia in U.S.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—The Northwest Public Power Association, an organization of consumer-owned electric systems in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, has recommended a 10-dam federal construction program in a report to President Eisenhower.

The program would provide a minimum of 90 million kilowatts of power from the Columbia River system and would complete the navigation channel to Lewiston, Idaho, and insure 22 million acres of upstream storage for controlling floods.

Cue Norwood, executive secretary, said the program would cost \$2,500,000,000, require 20 years to complete and would produce new power revenues of about \$200,000,000 a year. The program would be self-liquidating and generally self-financing, he said. Legislation will be ready in January for a public regional power agency which would finance the program by means of power revenue and the issuance of electric revenue bonds, he said.

The immediate aim of the program, Norwood said, is to start John Day Dam this year, authorize Hell's Canyon Dam and reserve the Nez Perce site for future construction. Also asked is early construction of the authorized Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite Dams, and upon completion of negotiations with Canada, the Libby Dam. Further authorization is asked for Bruce Eddy, Paradise, Glacier View and Nez Perce.

any major change in operations, but that activity would be increased.

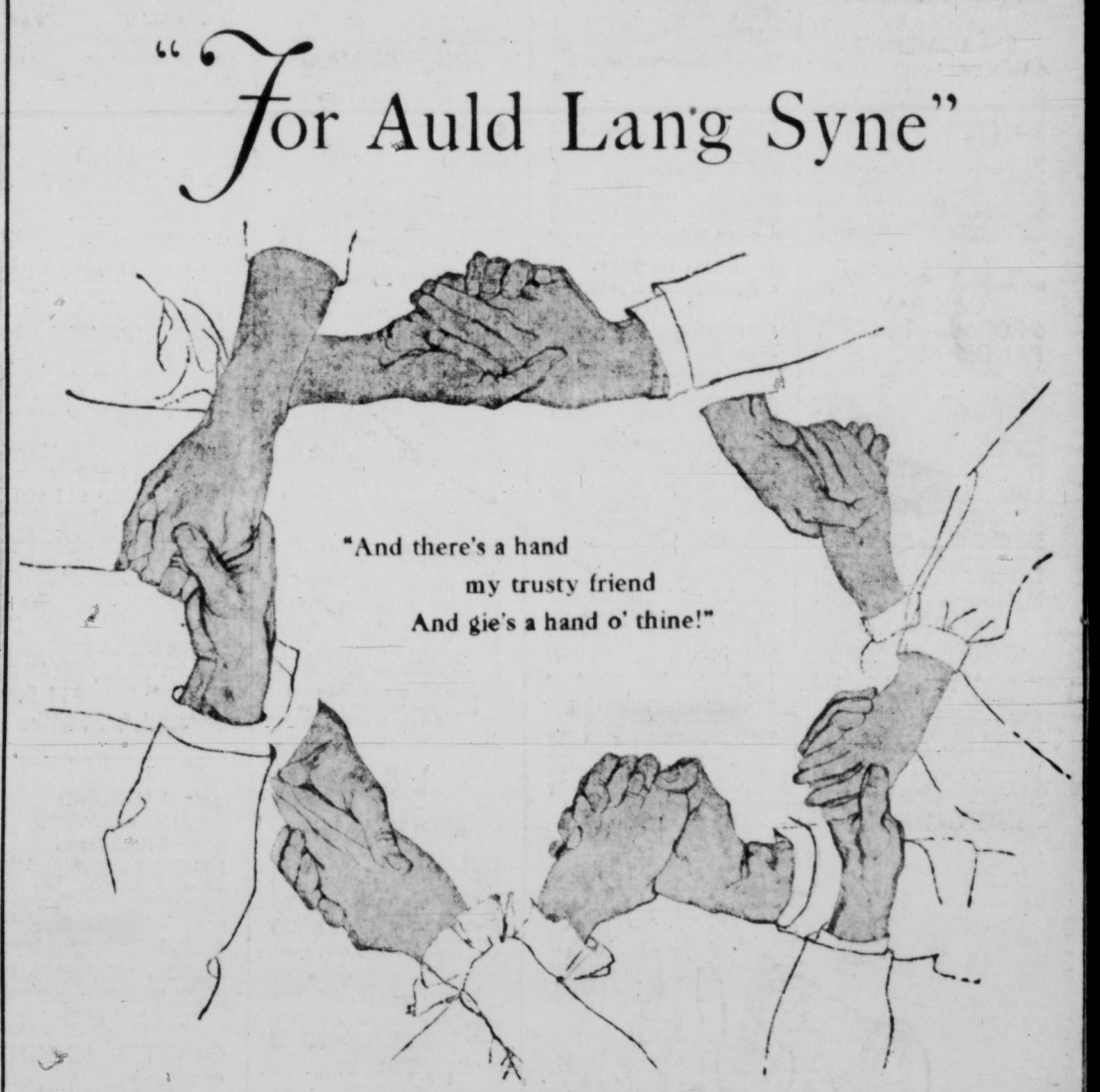
The company, he added, is now 75-per cent Canadian-owned, although shares have also been sold in the United States and Europe. T. investment would be the first from Britain.

T. company's head office is in Calgary.

Western Decalta has wide producing and exploratory oil interests in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and Mr. Forster said the new money wouldn't mean

any major change in operations, but that activity would be increased.

The company, he added, is now 75-per cent Canadian-owned, although shares have also been sold in the United States and Europe. T. investment would be the first from Britain.



"And there's a hand my trusty friend And gie's a hand o' thine!"

A GOOD 1957 TO ALL!

EATON'S OF CANADA

Rail Talks Unsuccessful... Howe



A NEW YEAR—A NEW LIFE

For its year-end picture today the Times selected one-and-a-half-year-old Rita Keszi who arrived in Victoria this morning from Hungary ready to begin life in Canada. She is the youngest member of a new group of eight

refugees who plan to settle in Victoria. They included four men, one woman and three children. Immigration officials placed all the new arrivals in city homes for the New Year. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Girl Quintuplets Born in India

PONDICHERRY, India (Reuters) 6, 1954, at a Roman Catholic hospital near Ste. Agathe, Que. She was 20 years old.

The other quintuplets are the Dilligenti, two boys and three girls, born in Buenos Aires, July 15, 1943, to Valloia Dilligenti, wife of G. Franco Dilligenti, president of an Argentine textile corporation.

The Associated Press said each girl weighed five pounds.

Only two families of quintuplets are known to have survived. The most famous sisters in the world are the Dionne quintuplets, but one of their number, Emilie, died Aug.

NO PAPER ON TUESDAY

Staff of the Times will observe the New Year's Day holiday and there will be no regular issue of the newspaper. Next publication will be Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Moist Tonight—Dry Tuesday

Moist New Year's Eve, drier New Year's Day, is the forecast for the weather as well as the revelers.

The official word from Gonzales says moist air will persist overnight, but sun will break through Tuesday to dry things up a bit.

Temperatures continue mild, with a low tonight of 35 expected, warming up to 45 New Year's Day.

IRA Bombs Police Unit; One Killed

BELFAST (Reuters) — A young North Ireland constable was fatally wounded Sunday night when members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army attacked a police station at Derrylin in County Fermanagh.

Royal Ulster Constabulary headquarters here said that after a heavy bomb had blown in the front door of the station volleys of small arms fire were directed at the opening.

"Constable Sean Scally, 22, was wounded in the back and later died."

Derrylin is six miles from the border of the Irish Republic.

DUBLIN (AP) — An Irish judge today sent eight defiant, Gaelic-speaking Irish Republican Army men to jail for six months for illegal possession of army rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and hand grenades.

TO UN CHIEF

Dulles Unveils Ike Plan

LONDON (AP)—The tabloid Daily Sketch predicts today that Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower will meet "within the next two months or so" as the prelude to a five-power peace conference.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—State Secretary Dulles of the United States scheduled a meeting with Secretary-General Hammarskjöld at the United Nations today to explain the Eisenhower administration's new economic-military plan to checkmate Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

Dulles was expected to emphasize to Hammarskjöld that the sole objective is to block any Soviet attack or subversion in the strategically vital Middle East and not to undercut UN efforts to establish a permanent Arab-Israeli peace there and reopen the Suez Canal.

TWO-POINT PROGRAM

Dulles would not discuss his meeting with Hammarskjöld when he arrived by military plane from Washington Sunday, but as reported from the U.S. capital:

1. President Eisenhower wants Congress to give him stand-by authority to use U.S. troops if he considers it necessary to oppose any Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Official sources say that there is no intention of sending American troops there at present.

2. The administration wants \$400,000,000 to allocate during two years to Middle Eastern Mediterranean countries from Gibraltar to the Arabian Sea.

Washington officials are comparing the new Middle East plan with the Truman Doctrine proclaimed in 1947 to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communist threats.

Dulles flies back to Washington in his effort to sell the plan to Congressional leaders.

NEW SOVIET THREAT

In a Paris dispatch the New York Herald Tribune says diplomats returning from Arab countries provided details of a recent Russian-Syrian agreement to put Soviet technicians in command of Syrian army, navy and air-force training units. Russia, it says, already has delivered important military equipment at the Syrian port of Latakia, including 20 MIG-17 jet-fighters, planes, equipment for an infantry division and for three artillery regiments; 50 tanks, probably T-34s; and up to 100 armored cars.

Later Russia would turn over to Syria a modern Soviet submarine and four motor-torpedo boats.

In London, the foreign office said Prime Minister Eden's government had received an outline of the new U.S. plan and had reacted favorably.

HIGHLIGHTS of 1956 IN VICTORIA

SEEN THROUGH LENS OF TIMES CAMERAS

... Page 3

100 Homeless In Quebec Fire

1 Missing, \$800,000 Damage as Blaze In Sub-Zero Weather Rages 7 Hours

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP)—Wind-whipped flames swept through a business and residential block here Sunday, causing an estimated \$800,000 damage and forcing more than 100 persons into the street in sub-zero weather.

100 MPH Gales Lash Maritimes; Towns Isolated

HALIFAX (CP)—A screaming gale with winds up to 100 miles an hour ripped across the Maritimes Sunday, throwing its full weight on an unprepared Nova Scotia, and leaving a wide swath of crumpled trees, poles and buildings.

Damage will run into the hundreds of thousands, but it will be weeks before the gale's full effects are known. Twelve hours after the gale passed out of the province hundreds of small communities were isolated behind tangled power and communication lines.

The wind battered its way across to New Brunswick, and added heavy snow and thunder before it continued across the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Damage in New Brunswick was light compared to Nova Scotia.

Prince Edward Island escaped damage, and Newfoundland basked in 50-degree temperatures.

NO FATALITIES

Lobster fishermen apparently were hardest hit by the storm, many losing boats, wharves, fish-houses, and other shore equipment.

Despite the weather it appeared early today that the four Atlantic provinces would have a fatality-free weekend.

Three ships went aground in Halifax harbor, and dozens of smaller fishing boats were a ground around the rocky coast.

Along the south coast the winds carried a lashing rain but as it moved inland the air became dry and gradually changed to snow. By the time the storm reached northern New Brunswick it dumped a foot of snow.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Dear God: Enfold us with Thy grace and mercy in all the days of the year to come; we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

Tie-Up Starts Wednesday at 4

STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

1. Day of government-sponsored talks makes no progress.
2. Union head says he has power to defer strike if something advantageous develops.
3. Transcontinental CPR trains will be stopped en route Wednesday at 4 p.m.
4. CNR unaffected except where pool trains concerned.

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Howe said today that attempts to head off the CPR firemen's strike scheduled to start Wednesday have been "unsuccessful."

Mr. Howe spoke to reporters after he and Labor Minister Gregg had met for about five hours today with CPR president N. R. Crump and W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC).

He said that after two days of meetings the sessions had been unable to find a basis for settlement.

"We have done everything we could in the way of finding a basis for settlement but we have failed," he said.

The government-sponsored talks opened here Saturday in the dispute over the CPR's proposal to remove firemen from diesel locomotives on freight and yard service.

Mr. Howe emerged following an afternoon meeting which had lasted less than an hour. The morning meeting had lasted for 3½ hours in the office of Mr. Gregg and resumed after lunch in the Rideau Club—a private club two blocks away.

Mr. Gamble said the union would have been willing to postpone the strike until after a commission or board had investigated the diesel issue and returned findings which would not be binding on either party.

This also would have been contingent on settling the wage dispute on about the same basis as the settlement the CNR made with its employees.

Such a commission in the union's view should consist of three members named by each of the disputants with a neutral chairman appointed by the federal government.

Mr. Crump said that setting aside the diesel issue for further study might be agreeable to the union but would not be agreeable to the CPR.

"If we had no meeting of minds on the diesel issue later," he said, "then the strike would take place later."

He said the CPR was willing to submit the whole question—wages, the diesel issue and secondary matters—for final determination by the board of transport commissioners or some similar impartial tribunal.

"But the union has seen fit to reject that," he said.

Mr. Crump and Mr. Gregg specified that "final determination" in the view of the CPR would mean a decision binding on both parties but only by prior mutual agreement by them.

E & N To Operate Wednesday

Two trains which rolled out of Vancouver Sunday would be forced to stop short of their eastern Canada destinations if the strike develops.

Passengers on the Canadian will go no further than Toronto. The Dominion will carry passengers only to Winnipeg.

The Canadian which leaves Vancouver at 8:30 p.m. today terminates at Winnipeg.

January 1, the eastbound transcontinental stops at Calgary.

The E & N Railway on Vancouver Island will run its passenger service the day of the strike, halting operations after

wards. The diesel car leaves Victoria Wednesday, January 2, at 8:15 a.m. and returns at 6:25 p.m., even though the strike has been called for 4 p.m., local time.

About 250 of the 300 employees of the E & N would be affected by the strike. Others are supervisory staff.

If the strike lasted one week, wage loss to those laid off would be about \$18,000.

Canadian National Railways officials announced that the only way their services will be affected is where termination of CPR services take place in pool-train areas such as Ottawa, Toronto, Toronto-Montreal, and Montreal-Quebec areas.

YEAR'S DEATH TOLL HITS 305

Five Killed in Traffic ... Before Holiday Starts

The New Year's holiday violent death toll in British Columbia is already among the worst in history, even before the main festivities started.

Five young persons were killed over the weekend in traffic, and a boy drowned in a fast-moving river.

Two of the deaths occurred on Vancouver Island.

The total of highway deaths already matches the grim prediction of George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, that five would die on B.C. roads before New Year's.

Fourteen-year-old Andrew Wayne Brichko of Nanaimo was the drowning victim. (See page 5.)

Robert P. Mayes of North Burnaby was killed and his girl companion, Mary J. McConnell of Vancouver, injured, Sunday when their car went out of control on a gravelled portion of the Island Highway, nine miles south of Duncan.

Police said paint marks from the car indicated the vehicle landed on its side, bounced in the air and turned completely around before smashing into a telephone pole. The impact snapped the pole off above the ground.

Teenagers Charleen Atkinson and Dennis Zink of Dawson Creek in the Peace River district, were killed when their convertible, in which 10 persons

World's Major Events During 1956

(COMPILED BY CP)

JANUARY

- 1—Anglo-Egyptian Sudan becomes independent republic; \$250,000 fire destroys Russian embassy at Ottawa; 16—Premier Nasser presents new constitution for Egypt as Arab republic; Santa Fe diesel train wreck kills 30 at Los Angeles; 26—Federal government offers to pay part cost of National Health Insurance; Quebec passes new control; 27—Queen Elizabeth, Duke of Edinburgh, leave London for Nigeria tour.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Eden-Eisenhower U.S. talks produce declaration on unity of purpose in cold war; 4—Russia wins Olympic hockey title; 5—European cold wave leaves 147 known dead; 6—Eden addresses Canadian Parliament; 8—Britain agrees to give Malaya independence in 1957; 18—Airliner crash at Malta kills 45 British servicemen, five crew; 23—Eisenhower authorizes sale or lease of uranium for peaceful atomic production at home or abroad; West Indies leaders sign federation agreement at London, effective Feb. 23, 1957; 28—Storm damage in Europe \$2,000,000,000; death toll at 907; 28—Ottawa guarantees farmers' bank loans; 29—Tupper police probe in Vancouver tabled in legislature.

MARCH

- 1—Lt. Gen. Glubb dismissed as chief of Jordan's Arab Legion; 9—Greek Archbishop Makarios banished from Cyprus; 9—Ottawa says federal provincial tax-sharing offer cannot be enlarged; 10—British Fairey jet plane sets speed record of 1,332 mph; 16—Earthquake kills 131 in Lebanon; 20—Storms in U.S. leave 158 dead.

APRIL

- 4—Bank of Canada interest rate boosted to 3 per cent; 9—U.S. pledged to oppose aggression in Middle East; 17—British budget raises bread, tobacco taxes, announces bond issues will be eligible for prize drawings; 18—Bulgarian and Khruchev start visit to Britain; 12—Prince Rainier of Monaco marries U.S. screen star Grace Kelly; 21—TLC merges with CCL.

MAY

- 4—London talks among

- 200,000 men; 15—Eleven nuns killed as jet plane hits Ontario nursing home; 16—Pipeline bill resolution passed in angry parliament debate, closure rule invoked; 17—Britain announces armed forces to be reduced to 700,000; 21—First U.S. H-bomb exploded from plane off Bikini; 25—Donald Fleming (Toronto PC) suspended for defying Speaker; 30—Pat Flaherty wins Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

JUNE

- 1. Shepilov succeeds Molotov as Russ foreign minister. Drew

Continued on Page 2



Both sides of the railway dispute figger they're headin' fer th' end o' steel.

M' Uncle Zeke's carryin' las' year's resolution right into next year. He's resolved t' ignore all resolutions.

If we can't have a happy new year in Canada I don't see how they kin have one anywhere in th' world.

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A Happy New Year to One and All

... 1956
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motion of censure against speaker Beaudoin. 4. Government adjourns debate on censure, 134-57. 6. Pipeline bill passes Commons. 8. Beaudoin cleared of subordination charge, 108-35. 8. Eisenhower enters hospital for intestinal treatment. 13. Britain completes evacuation of Suez Canal zone by agreement with Egypt. 18. Forest fire said set by rebels kills 19 British soldiers in Cyprus. 18. Flemming PC government returned in New Brunswick. Canadian railways get 7% freight rate boost. 20. Duplessis government returned in Quebec. Douglas CCF party returned in Saskatchewan. 21. Venezuelan airliner crash in New Jersey, 74 dead. 24. Nasser is Egypt's first civilian president with 99% of votes. 26. Queen reviews 300 VC winners. British cut defence spending \$50,500,000. 28. Rioting at Poznan, Poland, takes 100 lives. 30. Airliners collide over Grand Canyon, Ariz., 128 dead, no survivors.

JULY

2. Speaker Beaudoin resigns. 6. Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at London ends with declaration of faith in principles of freedom and self-government. 9. St. Laurent says Beaudoin to stay as speaker. 13. Canada helps re-arm W. Germany with 75 jets. 14. Eisenhower back in White House after operation. 16. Russia proposes pact with Britain and U.S. to stop testing nuclear bombs. 19. U.S. withdraws offer to help Egypt build Aswan Dam. 21. Earthquake in India kills 117; 800 missing. 25. Liner Andrea Doria sinks in collision with liner Stockholm off Nantucket, 50 lives lost. 26. Egypt nationalizes Suez Canal. 30. Eden says Britain cannot accept single-power control of Suez Canal.

AUGUST

3—Britain declares "state of emergency" over Suez, recalls army reservists. 5—Five-week U.S. steel strike ends. 6—Estimate 2,000 dead in China coast typhoon. 7—Dynamite explosion in Colombia costs 1,375 lives. 8—Coal mine fire at Marcinelle, Belgium, entombs 276. 9—Bank of Canada interest rate at record 3¼%. 14—Canadian parliament closes 152-day sitting. 16—Cliff Lumsden first to swim Juan de Fuca from Canada; international board for Suez Canal endorsed.

22—Republicans re-nominate Eisenhower and Nixon. 23—U.S. Navy plane with 16 men shot down north of Formosa; Marilyn Bell swims Juan de Fuca on second try. 30—Canadian Pacific Airlines crash in Alaska, 15 of 22 aboard dead or missing. 31—Russian track team withdraws from London meet after arrest of discus-thrower Nina Ponomareva for shoplifting.

SEPTEMBER

5—Eisenhower opposes federal intervention in southern U.S. racial trouble. 6—Menzies' five-nation committee fails in bid for Suez settlement. 14—Western pilots, technicians, quit work on Suez Canal. 19—Bennett, Secord, Government re-elected in B.C. with added majority. 21—Drew resigns as PC leader; Ottawa sells 24 jets to Israel; eighteen nations at London agree to form Suez Canal Users' Association. 22—Marlene Stewart wins U.S. amateur golf title. 23—Britain, France, ask special session of UN Security Council on Suez. 25—Open new telephone cable between Britain, Canada, U.S. 27—Britain explodes newest atomic weapon in Australia. 29—President Somoza of Nicaragua assassinated.

OCTOBER

2—Newfoundland re-elects Smallwood Liberal government. 6—Three lives lost in Howe Sound as Triggerfish sinks. 8—Don Larsen pitches first perfect game in World Series. 9—Eight men given life terms for 1950 Brinks Express robbery. 11—U.S. military transport with 59 aboard lost en route from Britain to Azores. 12—26 dead in Hong Kong rioting. 17—Bank of Canada interest rate at new high: 3½%. Queen opens Calder Hall, world's first nuclear power station. 19—Duplessis rejects university grants for Quebec. 21—Polish Communist party ousts Rokossovsky. 24—Budapest riots quelled as Nagy takes premiership. 26—New Hungarian government set up as riots continue. 27—Smith and Battersby reach England in Toronto-built ketch after 57-day Atlantic crossing. 29—Israeli forces invade Egypt. 30—Britain, France give 12-hour ultimatum to stop Egypt-Israel fighting. 31—British, French bombers attack Egyptian targets; UN calls special session; Eisenhower expresses U.S. dissent from armed

action in Egypt; PC's defeat Liberals in N.S. elections.

NOVEMBER

1—Coal mine disaster at Springhill, N.S., takes 39 lives, 88 rescued; UN General Assembly by 62-2 vote, Britain and France opposed, approves proposal for immediate cease-fire in Middle East; after bitter debate British Parliament by 320-253 supports Eden's Suez policy. 2—Israel completes conquest of Sinai Peninsula. 4—Hungarian revolt crushed by Russian army; new Communist government headed by Kadar installed; UN condemns Russia for armed intervention in Hungary.

5—UN approves resolution by Canada, Colombia and Norway to establish Middle East emergency force; British, French paratroops win control of Port Said; Russia announces readiness to use force "to crush aggressors and restore peace in Middle East." offer rejected by U.S. 6—Britain, France order cease-fire in Egypt; Eisenhower re-elected U.S. president; Democrats widen control in Congress. 7—UN votes emergency force for Middle East. 9—UN brands Russian action in Hungary "intolerable attempt to enslave people," sends first units of emergency force to Egypt. 12—Suez Canal blocked by hulks sunk by Egyptians; St. Laurent announces creation of Canada arms council. 19—Pearson confirms HMCS Magnificent and Canadian battalion to Egypt held up; Canada to send RCAF transport squadron and army administrative personnel. 22—More than 60,000 refugees in Austria; ex-Premier Nagy disappears from Yugoslav embassy in Budapest. 24—Prime Minister Eden in Jamaica for three weeks' rest; train wreck in Madras, India, takes 141 lives. 24—Edmonton wins Grey Cup for third straight year. 30—27, against Alouettes; Parliament ends special session, votes million to Hungary relief, approves funds for UNEF. 29—UN force occupies buffer zone between Anglo-French and Egyptian forces on Suez; Eisenhower orders 500,000-barrel daily oil shipments from U.S. to Western Europe. 30—Pickersgill says Canada to take unlimited number of refugees from Hungary.

DECEMBER

3—Britain says troops to be withdrawn from Egypt. Brooklyn, N.Y., pier fire kills nine, damage \$10,000,000. 4—Anglo-French units start phased withdrawal from Egypt. Cost of living at record high, 120.3; \$175 million nickel project for northern Manitoba. 5—Johannesburg police arrest 140 on charges of treason, sedition. 6—During Eden's absence British Commons by 312-260 approves his Egypt policy. 15—Conservatives abstain. 8—Russia unofficial point winner of Olympic Games. 9—TCA plane, 62 aboard, disappears in B.C. interior. 10—International Monetary Fund at Washington authorizes Britain to draw up to \$1,300,000,000 to bolster sterling. 12—UN General Assembly by 53-8 condemns Russian action in Hungary. 14—Diefenbaker elected new PC leader. NATO council at Paris appoint Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak Secretary-General. 16—Nehru at Washington for talks with Eisenhower. 17—Eden returns to London from Jamaica vacation.

18—Japan becomes 80th member of UN. Eden stems Tory revolt in British Commons by promising to rebuild international position. 19—Nehru says Suez settlement must conform to Egypt's sovereignty. 26—Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen call strike against Canadian Pacific Railway to start Jan. 2. TCA plane search suspended. 27—Yule holiday death toll 74, traffic 52; two killed as CNR train jumps track in Ontario. 29—HMCS Magnificent sails for Middle East with 414 troops for UNEF duty. 30—Million dollar fire razes Valleyfield, Que.

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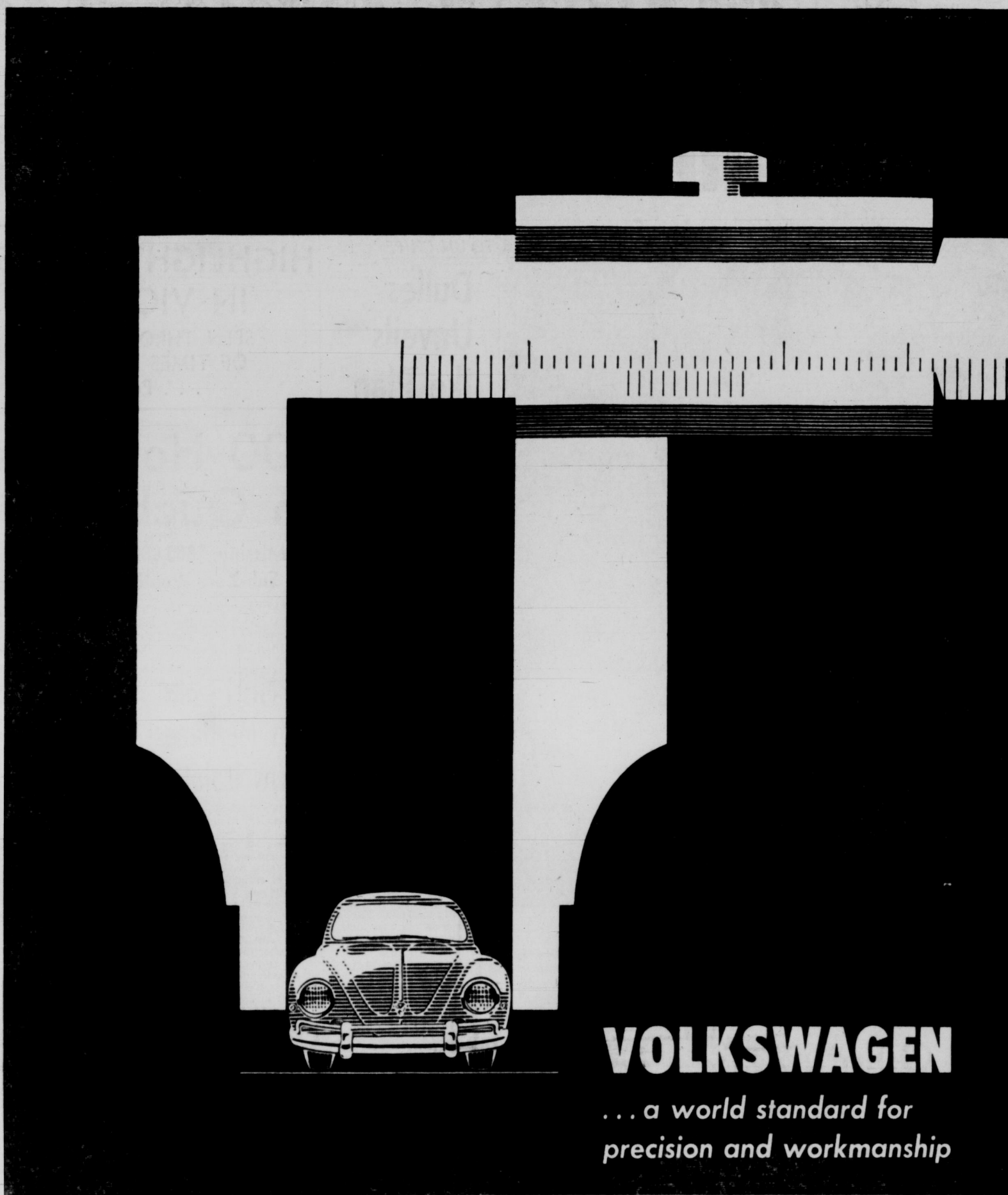
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Victoria's 1956 News Highlights in Pictures

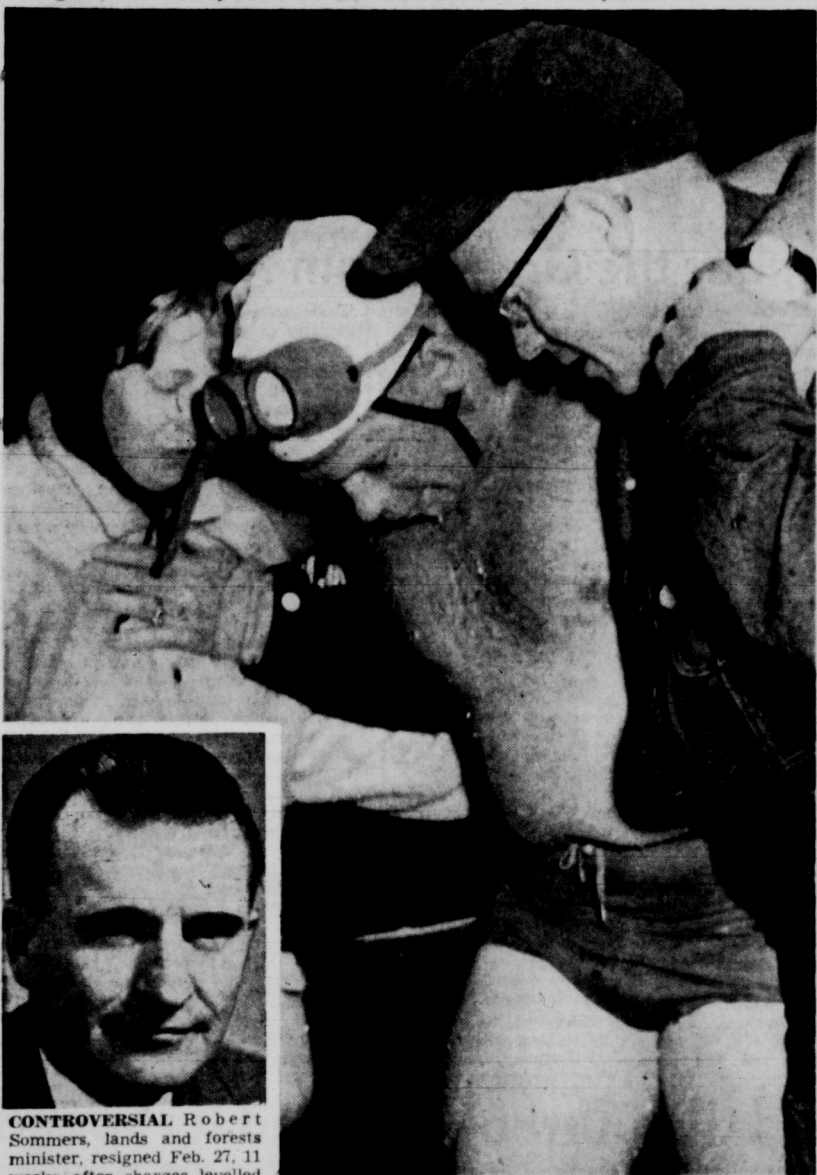


MARILYN STROKES TO FINISH—AND HER THIRD 'WOMAN OF YEAR' TITLE

Biggest event of 1956 in Victoria was Marilyn Bell's mammoth marathon swim of Juan de Fuca Strait Aug. 23, the 66th try on record and the first success-

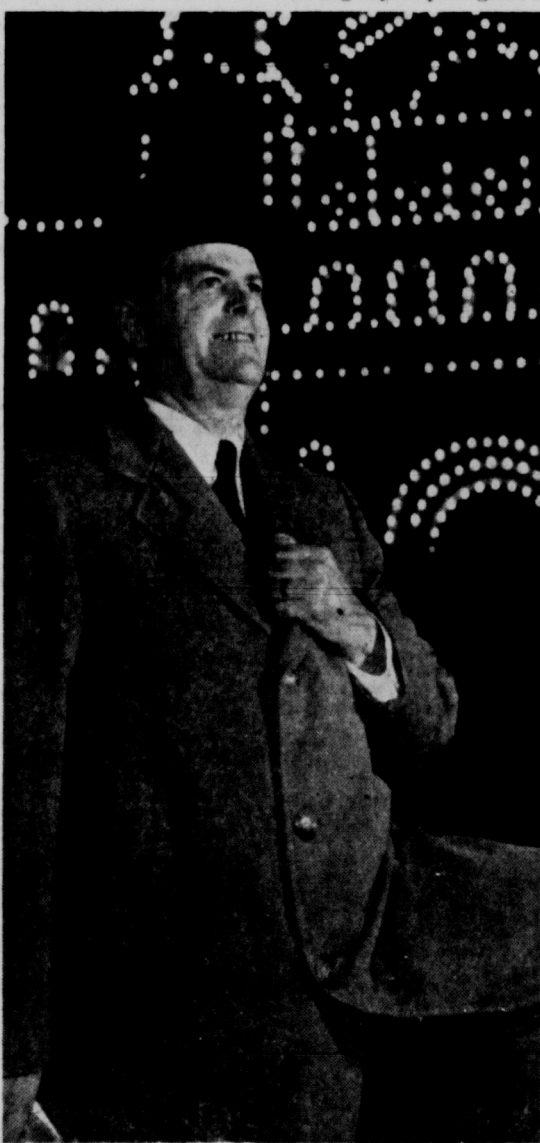
ful bid by a woman. It made her "Woman of the Year" in Canada for the third consecutive time. The 18-year-old Torontonian blitzed the strait in 10 hours

38 minutes, landing off Dallas Road below Cook amid a cheering crowd of 25,000 Victorians, seen here wading hip-deep to greet their adopted darling.



CONTROVERSIAL Robert Sommers, lands and forests minister, resigned Feb. 27, 11 weeks after charges levelled against him by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy that he had received "considerations" in return for forest management licences. He is still Socrad member for Rossland-Trail. Long drawn-out case is still before the courts.

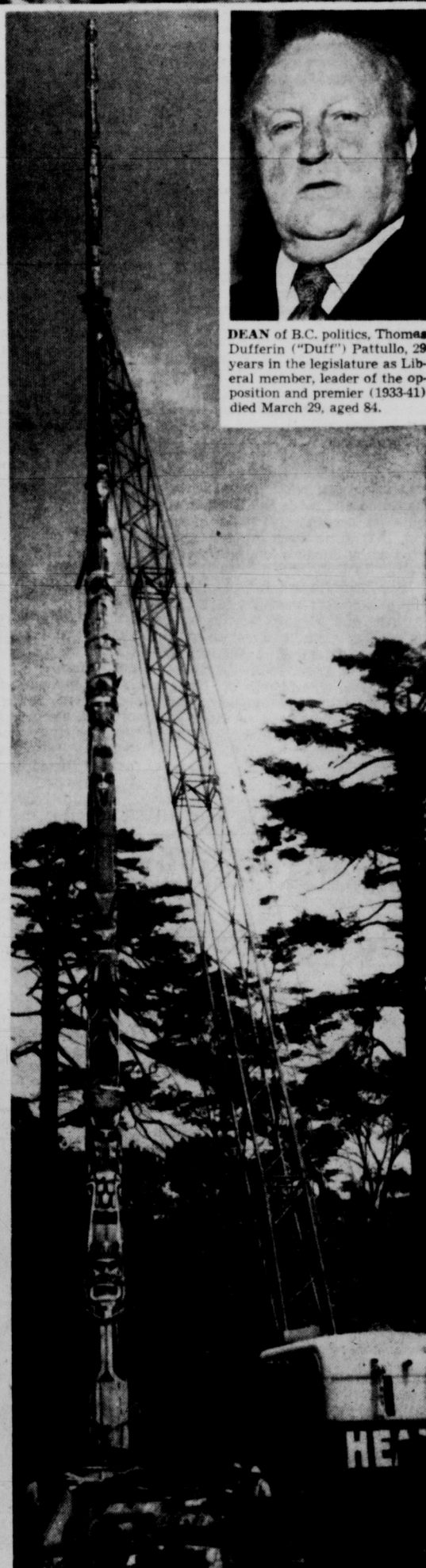
SWIM CLUBMATE OF MARILYN BELL, 25-year-old Cliff Lumsdon made history the pitch-black night of Aug. 16-17 by being the first person to swim from Victoria to the Olympic Peninsula, covering the 18 miles in 10 hours 35 minutes. He is shown as he hit the rocky beach at Green Point where Marilyn and an unidentified American helped him ashore.



JUBILANT Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit party swept back to power Sept. 19 provincial election with heavy majority. Background in picture is beautifully lighted legislative buildings. Party standings in 52-seat legislature now are: SC, 39; CCF, 10; Liberals, 2; Labor, 1.



FIELD MARSHAL Viscount Montgomery dropped a bombshell into a peace-loving, tension-wrought western world at Patricia Bay interview May 31 when he said he'd drop an H-bomb, "the biggest we've got" on anyone who committed an act of aggression. The field marshal was in Victoria two days on a tour of inspection.

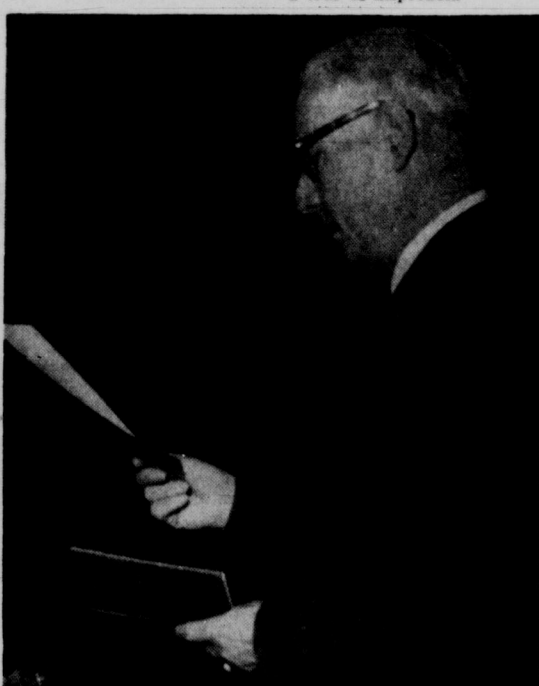


DEAN of B.C. politics, Thomas Dufferin ("Duff") Pattullo, 29 years in the legislature as Liberal member, leader of the opposition and premier (1933-41) died March 29, aged 84.



FLASH-FLOODS hit various parts of Victoria district Dec. 9. Picture was taken at Quadra and Tolmie. In Doncaster-Edgeware area, Bowker Creek

burst over banks, washed into homes and full-scale evacuation was ordered. Record rains were blamed. Property damage reached \$400,000.



A NEW MAYOR, Percy Scurrah, took office in 1956 ending the four-year administration of Claude L. Harrison. He called for immediate abolition of road and poll taxes and saw contracts let for new Point Ellice Bridge. The 1954 secrecy by-law was ignored, then destroyed. Harmony was restored in council.

AN OUTSTANDING community project of year was World's Tallest Totem, sponsored by Victoria Times and financed by sale of 50-cent shares. Totem, 127 feet tall, was carved by Mungo Martin, his son, David, and Henry Hunt, now stands in Beacon Hill Park, is one of the most-photographed tourist attractions in city. It was dedicated on July 2 before a crowd of 3,000 Victorians.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4

MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

The Year Ahead

THIS IS THE SEASON OF RE-rospective wisdom and brave prophecy. But no man was wise enough to foresee the events of 1956 and the year we are now entering must be one of the most incalculable since the invention of the calendar.

For in the last two months the world has crossed a watershed, not yet defined or measured. The current of events is running down a slope not yet visible into territory not yet glimpsed. All we know now is that the slope looks steep, the current fast and the territory dark.

Historians, seeing our time much more clearly than we can hope to see it, probably will mark the first days of the present winter as one of history's great turning points.

Two great powers were turned back by the opinion of mankind from their adventure in Suez, the Commonwealth was shaken, the Western Alliance strained and the whole free world was suddenly compelled to realize that many of its policies were built on sand.

At the same time its enemy beheld, in the eruption of Hungary and the discomfit of other satellites, the specter of a crumbling empire. Things were not going at all in accordance with Marx's immutable laws.

Thus the thaw in the cold war, proclaimed about a year ago, has reduced the world's affairs to a state of fluidity unknown since the last hot war. A pattern of power and conflict established almost a decade ago has broken down beyond repair. In the next year a new pattern will take form, slowly or fast, for better or worse. Its shape is the great mystery of 1957.

All we can see at present are some of the basic forces that produced the crack-up of 1956 and will certainly continue to operate for some time to come.

The most obvious and disruptive force is the thing called nationalism. It has shaken if it has not cracked the Russian empire, forced large concessions to Poland, alienated Yugoslavia anew and, in apparent victory, has inflicted a historic Russian defeat in Hungary.

If nationalism—the will of separate peoples to lead their own lives—has already destroyed most of Marx's blueprints and made the Kremlin rethink its program of world revolution, that same force has also shattered many illusions long held in the West.

President Nasser, for example, is only nationalism incarnate in one adventurer and because he represents nationalism even in a weak nation no other nation, however strong, feels able to coerce him. At the opposite moral pole stands Mr. Nehru, symbol of India's nationalism. And throughout the world of Asia and Africa, among the uncommitted and backward nations, nationalism—in its best forms constructive and peaceful, in its worst, destructive and aggressive—is disrupting all the assumptions of the wisest men and making the usual premises of statecraft little more than a parlor game.

But by the old Hegelian law of thesis and antithesis nationalism has produced its reaction in the form of internationalism. This, too, must be reckoned as a major force, and the most hopeful force for the new year.

Perhaps a shock like Suez was needed to bring internationalism back to life and the United Nations to its senses. At all events, that crisis drove the United Nations into its first real experiment in the use of an international police force before a local conflict became a great war. Is the great co-operative project launched in 1956 to continue and broaden in 1957 or are all those gains to be frittered away? The new year holds no larger hope or danger.

A third force has been moving powerfully in the last twelve months—a force once called the rising tide of color. Despite their individual nationalism, the nations inhabited by men of black, brown and yellow skin are beginning to achieve a unity unknown in any past age.

They are unified mainly by a negative impulse, their suspicion, and their envy of the white man, but they have a new unity just the same and it is rapidly becoming one of the paramount factors of world politics.

It seems hardly too much to say, indeed, that victory in the struggle between freedom and its opposite will go to the nations best able to establish confidence among the Asians and Africans who compose the majority of mankind. This problem of race and color must stand high on the free world's agenda for 1957 as it certainly stands on the Kremlin's.

A fourth and ancient current can be discerned, flowing down the new, unknown watershed after a brief diversion. It is the natural affinity of the European and North American peoples, bred by common origins, long experience and joint interests. Within this general affinity lies the hard core of the English-speaking peoples, linked by instincts deeper even than origins, experience or interest.

In 1956 the long partnership of these peoples, and the English-speaking world itself, were rudely shaken by an accident in which no one is blameless. But it took them hardly a month to realize, despite their anger, that any permanent breach in the partnership would be simply suicidal.

The year thus ends, among sadder and wiser men, with a determined and promising effort on all sides to forget these passing quarrels and rebuild an alliance on which the fate of humanity so largely depends.

If 1956 was, for us, a year of rude awakening, 1957 must be, above all, the year of reconciliation between friends, for otherwise it will be the year of unthinkable disaster. On that score we have good reason for confidence.

The breach in the Russian empire begins to look fundamental and organic, however it may be plastered over by oppression and propaganda, because it represents the undying hate of the oppressed, the collapse of the Communist dream.

By this New Year's Eve it is safe to say that the Western breach is temporary because it represents only a failure of policy not a collapse of friendship. The new year should see that friendship renewed by men who have suddenly seen the alternative. Will it also produce a policy to fill the present vacuum? That is the great unanswered question of 1957.

1956... Revolt in the Satellites and Knots in the Suez Lifeline

WAR between Communism and Capitalism, declared Nikita Khrushchev, is no longer inevitable. And his Moscow audience, the first Communist Party Congress in four years, applauded dutifully.

"Is it not time we became more intelligent and stopped shaking fists at each other?" he asked. And his hearers, British Industries Trade Fair guests in Birmingham, nodded cautious assent.

So began a year in which the cold war gave way officially to co-existence—but continued unabated as a war of manoeuvre.

The eastern Mediterranean, long the scene of minor skirmishes, became the main theatre of the global struggle, serving as a focal point for power politics as had, in their turn, Korea, Indo-China and Formosa.

Most dangerous of all, it was a year in which the Anglo-American alliance suffered the greatest strain since it was organized for peace a decade ago. Britain's action in Egypt for a time threatened even the Commonwealth with disruption.

As the year ended these strains had relaxed and every effort was being made to remove the scars that had appeared on the often thin skin of Western unity. But as a result of the crisis the United Nations gained new stature and responsibilities. History was made by the world's first international police force.

It was a year, too, in which the words of world leaders often appeared to be spoken with a dramatic presentiment of events to come.

Thus as early as January U.S. Foreign Secretary Dulles was quoted on what he called the diplomatic art of getting to the brink of war without getting into war. Ten months later this "art" was seen as bad bungling in his conduct of Middle Eastern affairs. While Mr. Dulles remained on the brink, it was his allies who found themselves in a battle which they saw as necessary to safeguard their survival.

Or did Mr. Khrushchev, on his widely advertised visit to London with Mr. Bulganin in April, have one eye on a crystal ball when he declared that East and West could live in peace, that Russia was so strong that it need not fear attack, and that part of this strength would lie in the soon-expected achievement of a Soviet guided missile with atomic warhead.

Many remembered these words six months later when Mr. Khrushchev growled that the war which the Russian invasion of Egypt invited could result, in these modern times, in a shower of atomic weapons over the British Isles.

Perhaps the most direct prophecy was that of Sir Anthony Eden, who warned

the visiting Russian leaders that interference with Britain's vital oil supply from the Middle East would force military action. Six months later he backed up that warning with action which gained some goals but brought a new economic crisis to his homeland and a perhaps fatal decision in his political career.

The two main currents of global affairs built up during the year and in October surged simultaneously out of control within a few days of each other.

On the continent an eddy of unrest swept through the satellite countries. The more liberal policies of Moscow encouraged the oppressed peoples to hope for still more concessions.

In the Polish factory city of Poznan, heavy taxes and rising food prices led to more than muttered questions. In a sudden outburst men and women swept into the streets, attacked government buildings, killed a few of the hated secret police and demonstrated for several days despite the guns of police and troops.

The trials that followed in the fall were themselves further evidence of liberalized Russian policy and satellite dissatisfaction. The trials were made public, with proper legal defence for the accused, and the lawyers went as far as they dared in criticizing government policy.

The die had been cast. It was no surprise when within a month of the trials there were further armed clashes in various centres. Polish Politburo elections saw Wladyslaw Gomulka at the head of a new liberalized government.

It was a new factor in the story of Titoism: Poland sought not to overthrow communism but merely to declare itself free of Moscow's domination.

It appeared that a relatively bloodless revolution against Moscow had taken place and been moderately successful. This indeed was history in the making.

In Hungary at almost the same time a similar uprising got underway. But here the revolutionaries went much farther. No sooner had the pro-communist anti-Russian disturbances begun than student leaders and a rebellious Hungarian army took over. The revolt became essentially anti-communist.

Moscow sensed the danger immediately. A comparatively independent satellite, still part of the Russian buffer-state system, was one thing. A spearhead of Western "reaction" thrust into the Russian flank was quite another.

The Red Army moved quickly. A reign of terror was clamped upon the old capital of Budapest and the surrounding countryside. With brutality reminiscent of Nazi storm troops, Russian soldiers fought civilians in the streets, fired into crowds of women demonstrators, herded cattle-loads of prisoners into Siberian

exile and drove 150,000 refugees in flight across the Austrian border within the space of a few days.

But U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was still refused communist permission to investigate the Hungarian situation at first hand. The revolutionists were left high and dry as the West did not dare even to encourage them, and disillusioned Hungarians at home asked, where were their friends.

Russia itself had not emerged unscathed. Soviet prestige had suffered a serious setback. It became obvious to even the most stupid foreign fellow-traveler that Soviet guns had fired on a workers' uprising, that Workers' Council members had been arrested, that Russia's facade of communist unity had been swept away to reveal the stark truth: Russian guns, and Russian guns only, held the Kremlin's empire together.

Within the Kremlin there was further trouble. It became evident—a fact emphasized by Marshal Tito—that a struggle for power was taking place among the Soviet leaders. The Stalinists and anti-Stalinists, the "tough policy" men and the liberals, were at loggerheads. It was a battle that was still not decided as the year drew to a close.

What did emerge, for all the world to see, was the fact that the Marxist ideology, the communism of Lenin, was no longer a pertinent factor in modern Russia.

The Hungarian events broke opportunity to prevent Moscow from pointing a righteous finger at Britain and France when the two allies went off the deep end in the Suez. While Anglo-French troops were invading Egyptian soil, Soviet soldiers were shooting at Budapest bread lines. By a matter of days the communists lost the propaganda opportunity of a lifetime.

The Middle East crisis had been some months in the making.

Angered by a brusque Western refusal to finance Egypt's great Aswan Dam hydro and irrigation project, President Nasser nursed his resentment and suddenly retaliated. Without warning he nationalized the Suez Canal, thus seizing control of Britain's oil lifeline and one of the world's chief arteries of trade. Britain and France, the largest stockholders, threatened military action, but under United States persuasion compromised by forming a stockholders' association which sought to reach agreement with the Egyptian leader. The Western partners insisted that control of the canal should be made international, possibly under U.N. supervision, even though ownership remained with Egypt.

President Nasser refused, pressed on the one hand by his own ambition, on

the other by the need to win prestige among the Arab nations. Behind him, offering support of unknown dimensions, was Russia, already his source of armaments and hopeful, no doubt, of becoming his master.

Traffic continued through the canal but the situation remained unsettled. Suddenly, stung by continued Egyptian raids across the Gaza border, Israel struck into Egypt with armed columns that quickly overran the Sinai peninsula. It was war, although undeclared.

Within a few hours, Britain and France had seized the opportunity thus presented. Declaring that the canal area must be safeguarded immediately, Britain sent bombers to immobilize Egypt's airfields, and followed them up with British and French troops. Port Said was seized but the Egyptians blocked the canal in a score of places.

The result was chaos for shipping. It was much worse in the diplomatic field. The United States, in the throes of a presidential election, failed to assert constructive leadership.

The United Nations General Assembly called for immediate withdrawal. Britain and France agreed. Canada's proposal for a U.N. police force was adopted and preparations were rushed for an international force to replace the Anglo-French troops.

Israel, its main purpose accomplished, withdrew towards its own frontier. The imminent threat of a Russian "volunteer" force to aid Egypt subsided. After some delay the long job of clearing the canal was begun under U.N. supervision. The waterway was damaged, but this was of a minor nature compared with the diplomatic debris in the wake of the home-ward bound British troop ships.

Sir Anthony Eden's hold on the Government leadership was threatened; Anglo-American relations were cooled almost to fridity; a turmoil swept through the Commonwealth, divided over whether to follow Prime Minister Eden's policy unquestioningly or strike out—as Canada did—for a new solution to the whole question under United Nations auspices.

Only President Nasser, for the moment, appeared to have gained. Russia's historic southern thrust seemed halted for the time being.

But there were many spokesmen in the United Nations, such as Lester Pearson, who saw the need for a major settlement in the Middle East that would rule out future incidents, guarantee free passage through the canal, and establish the U.N. as an authority able to back up its decisions, if necessary, with force.

It was on that anxious but hopeful view—a vision of the international hegemony to come—that the year ended.



Eisenhower



Nasser



Hopeful

Critical Problems in Canada, But the Great Boom Rushed On

THE year 1956 established Canada as the most fortunate nation on earth. Only its giant American neighbor enjoyed a higher living standard but even the United States fell proportionately far behind Canada's rate of growth, both in population and wealth.

A premium dollar and every other statistical index announced that the Canadian boom had broken all known records and the predictions of all economists. But three distinct national crises were concealed in the boom and exploded with results still not calculable as the year ended.

The first crisis was both economic and political. It stemmed out of the boom and soon leaped into national politics.

Determined to push a gas pipeline from Alberta to the St. Lawrence on a rapid and impossible schedule, the Liberal Government of Mr. St. Laurent felt obliged to limit parliamentary debate by the liberal method of closure.

When the Opposition rebelled a shocked nation witnessed unprecedented scenes of disorder in the House of Commons. The Progressive Conservative party threatened to force a dissolution by refusing to vote supply. The Government prepared for an immediate election but the attack was suddenly abandoned, the pipeline scheme was approved and politics settled down to a quiet autumn.

That pause was brief and deceptive. A second crisis, far more serious than

the first and calculated to split the nation, had long been brewing far from Ottawa in the region of the Suez Canal.

During the first days of November a British-French attack on Egypt was launched without any notice to the Canadian Government. Ottawa's first reaction was incredulity, then official "regret" and then a desperate effort of reconciliation in a broken Western alliance.

At a moment when Britain and the United States were quarrelling openly, the Commonwealth was strained almost beyond endurance and world statesmanship seemed paralyzed, the intervention of L. B. Pearson at the United Nations, with his plan for an international police force in Egypt, not only solved the immediate crisis but marked 1956 as an historic year for Canada and Mr. Pearson as a major figure in our national history.

But at the year's end it was evident that only the immediate crisis had been solved and the initiative in these great events had passed out of Canada's hands. Ottawa was waiting anxiously and impatiently for Washington to repair the blunders of its diplomacy, to accept its true role of leadership and to fill the dangerous power vacuum in the Middle East.

On the whole, the nation passed through a period of acute shock, with surprisingly little internal strain. The classic nightmare of a quarrel between its two great friends, Britain and the United States, had touched the nation's deepest instincts but after two days of fury in Parliament politicians of all

parties tacitly agreed that the crisis was too big for fury or partisanship.

Having condemned the Government for betraying Britain, the Opposition supported the Pearson policy; the subsequent Conservative party convention ostentatiously dropped this issue and chose as its new leader Mr. John Diefenbaker, who had ostentatiously refused to condemn the Government; the nation's long-standing bipartisan foreign policy was restored.

There could be no doubt, however, that the Suez crisis, apart from its international effects, had left scars on the Canadian body politic and would have some effects—though no one could reckon them in advance—on a national election scheduled for next June.

Meanwhile a nation bewildered and divided by almost unbelievable events in the Middle East was instantly unified in its sympathy for the victims of the Russian terror in Hungary.

Never before had the Canadian people's spirit of charity shown to better advantage than in their demand for quick action to help the refugees from Hungary. They got quick action. Thousands of Hungarians welcomed into Canada during December, with many more to follow, represented the nation's Christmas gift to the world.

It was a small gift, to be sure, it did nothing to mitigate the tragedy of the victims still in Hungary, but at least

it demonstrated our goodwill and our capacity to get things done.

With two crises behind it, Canada reached the last days of 1956 hardly aware of a third, now moving inexorably toward the point of explosion.

This crisis bore the familiar name of inflation but familiarity had bred a general contempt for the old danger. To most Canadians, who had never had it so good, it was almost inconceivable that there could be anything seriously wrong with the boom. But there was.

The year's economic growth had exceeded not only the Government's expectations but the nation's supplies of materials and manpower. Canada was trying to build too much, too fast. The inevitable result of this ancient equation was a growing upward pressure on prices, a rise in the cost of borrowed money and an upsurge in the cost-of-living index.

Despite pockets of mid-winter industrial slackness here and there the overall state of the nation at the year's end could not be described as slack. The third post-war inflation had arrived. The only question was how far it would go and whether it would produce, a year or two hence, the usual bust.

Thus ends a year of mixed blessings, in which thoughtful Canadians realized that their unparalleled good times rested on the shaken foundations of the world community, that no problem emerging in 1956 had been truly solved, that 1957 should maintain our prosperity but would certainly challenge all our wisdom, economic and political.



St. Laurent



Diefenbaker

Swept Along on a Surging River of Prosperity in 1956—and the Current Doubled Its Speed

BRITISH Columbia swept along on a surging river of prosperity in 1956. The current ran fast in other parts of Canada. It increased its speed as it plunged westward to the Pacific from the Rockies.

If there were rapids ahead, few seemed aware of them; if there was need for careful navigation, the authorities cheerfully ignored it.

The province continued its gigantic development—at a pace probably greater than that in any other part of the world. Times were good, wages, provincial taxes, and spending at new highs.

Natural gas snaked southeast from the Peace area. Reports of promising oil development came from the same region. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway stretched out at both ends, probing north from Prince George, linking Squamish and North Vancouver in the south. Late August saw the opening of the lower link, a gala affair of flowing oratory and special trains—an occasion only slightly disrupted by the mud and rock slide which temporarily stopped the inaugural run a few miles from its start.

Roads were laid down in widely scattered parts of the province, symbols of what Highways Minister Gagliardi called the greatest program in B.C.'s history. Few other than the minister seemed to know exactly how much roadwork had been done, but the vote for it was the largest on record, despite a scarcity of engineers.

Industry forged ahead, with new conversion plants going into production in the pulp and paper field—notably at Port Alberni, where MacMillan & Bloedel added two large units.

The B.C. Electric made history with its

big underwater cable to Vancouver Island. The B.C. Power Commission worked to enlarge its capacities on the Island.

Matching the flood of investment capital pouring into the province came waves of new settlers to help do the jobs.

Politically the people of British Columbia smiled with Mr. Bennett and on Mr.

Bennett. With the government assailed right, left and centre for its handling of the Sturdy-Sommers affair—or its lack of handling—the premier went to the people, called for a verdict on a case for which the evidence had not been submitted, and emerged triumphant. Mr. Sommers, whose libel action against Mr. Sturdy was

stalled from month to month and probably will not be heard before next fall, was returned to his own seat with a handsome majority.

Provincial Conservatives, who had lost their lone representative in the Legislature when Dr. Larry Giovando became an Independent the year before, failed to

elect a replacement. Liberal forces, the target of Mr. Bennett's harshest attacks, were further reduced. They had dropped from five to four when Gordon Gibson resigned and lost a by-election after making charges on forest management licences, and the voters halved the remainder, sending only two back to the

House. Archie Gibbs from Oak Bay, George Gregory from Victoria, The CCF lost its scholarly leader, Arnold Webster—lost seats under his successor, Robert Strachan.

Enough of the voting public liked Social Credit's claim of "getting things done," turned a blind eye to heavy taxes and heavy expenditure, and marked their ballots for "progress not politics."

In possibly the most significant undertaking of the year, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan sat day after day, week after week, and month after month listening to submission on the forest industries.

His report, following exhaustive study of the broad field of forestry, conversion and, specifically, systems of tenure, may shape new policy for the province's greatest industry.

While it was awaited, the public noted a softening in lumber markets in the latter part of the year—a dangerous sign in an economy so largely dependent on strong demand for the products of the woods.

The situation there appeared like the proverbial cloud, no larger than a man's hand.

The great debate on fish versus power in British Columbia's rivers continued in muted tones. The Mica Creek dam project was discussed with no finality. Studies proceeded on efforts to reconcile the problem of salmon and hydro-electric development with no firm evidence presented to suggest a solution.

And so into next year. Mr. Bennett is firmly seated at the wheel. He appears to view the future as a superhighway of continuing prosperity. If, as he has suggested, the Federal Government is afraid to step on the gas, Mr. Bennett indicates he is not.

I Venture to Say, and You May Quote Me:

We talk of ourselves as a family of nations and perhaps our relations with one another are not so very different from those which exist between the members of any family. We all know that there are not always easy, for there is no law within a family which binds its members to think, or act or be alike.

—Her Majesty The Queen.

Democracy cannot be maintained without its foundation, free public opinion and free discussion throughout the nation of all matters affecting the state within the limits set by the criminal code and the common law.

—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson. (Judgement in the Summers-Finlayson slander suit).

Never shake your fist at a Russian.

—Nikita Khrushchev.

I am reminded of a British commander who was asked how long it would take to occupy Egypt. He replied: "If we are unopposed we can do the job in 48 hours; if we are opposed we can do it in 24."

—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan. (chief planner of Normandy invasion)

This whole thing is quite unusual, but we will have justice in this court, mounted police or no mounted police.

—Chief Justice W. B. Scott, Quebec Supreme Court.

We all know a good thing when we see it.

—Davie Fulton, MP, (Conservative.)

Our modern traffic brawl is the greatest mass demonstration of gutter manners ever seen in this country. The marvel is not that so many people are killed and maimed in traffic, but that so many survive.

—Paul Jones, of the U.S. National Safety Council.

There is too much of a tendency in the world to hound the democracies because it's a safe thing to do, and to condemn and even excuse dictatorships because they cannot be coerced. Moral weakness of that kind will never build a good law.

—Sir Anthony Eden.

The evidence is clear that in spite of radio, in spite of television, and in spite

of all the other attractions and distractions of modern life, reading is increasing. Books are not done for. Books are booming. I rejoice that this is so, because I believe that books are an essential weapon in the struggle to preserve and develop what is best in our civilization.

—Dr. William Kaye Lamb, National Librarian.

Miss Gilroy talked to me for such a long time about Saskatchewan that Saskatchewan now is the only place I'm tired of without ever having been there.

—J. B. Priestley.

Biggest thing since Magna Carta.

—Premier W. A. C. Bennett. (After winning the provincial election)

I will show you what the way to socialism looks like. If you don't obey we will crush you. We are going to use force to kill all sorts of risings in this country.

—Nikita Khrushchev. (Denouncing the Polish revolt)

Within individual companies, management and unions must together face

the responsibility of ensuring that workers whose skills have been made obsolete are given an opportunity at company expense to acquire new skills.

—Jack Conway

United Automobile Workers Chairman.

Our record of recent years shows that we have performed no such role as chore boy to the United States. It is equally bad to be a colonial chore boy, running around shouting "Ready, aye, ready."

—Lester B. Pearson.

The provision of adequate and expanding opportunities for higher education and research has become an urgent task in the building of our nation. The task of nation-building has been the primary purpose of the national government since its beginning. The achievement of this purpose calls for more than construction of a seaway, a pipeline, or a Trans-Canada highway. It calls, as well, for a wise investment in the future of our youth.

—Dr. N. A. MacKenzie. President, University of B.C.

Smear!

—Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

THEATRE SEATS SLASHED AT ROCK 'N' ROLL SHOW

Exuberant teen-agers were blamed today for damaging seats and equipment at the Plaza Theatre early today at a midnight showing of a rock 'n' roll movie.

Police said a number of seats were slashed, a fire hose on the balcony punctured and an intercom torn from the wall.

Theatre manager Steve Allen said today, however, the damage was negligible.

"The theatre was filled and everybody had a terrific time," said Mr. Allen.

The manager added that the damage was done during the showing of the second feature, "The White Squaw," which followed "Don't Knock the Rock," with Bill Haley and his Comets.



BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN FEARLESS FORECAST FOR 1957

There will be 12 months in 1957, provided nothing untoward occurs to raise or lower the number of months in 1957. And in each of the months, there will be a noteworthy news event, as follows:

JANUARY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against a plan to cut down an old pine tree to make way for a supermarket.

FEBRUARY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against one-way streets.

MARCH: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against two-way streets.

APRIL: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the antenna mast at the local TV station on the grounds it interferes with low-flying seagulls.

MAY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the hanging flower baskets because no aspidistras are in the hanging flower baskets.

JUNE: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition against wedding bells, because wedding bells interfere with peace and quiet.

JULY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the Progressive Conservative party because how dare Conservatives be Progressive?

AUGUST: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against low prices paid to farmers and demand the government guarantee high prices to farmers.

SEPTEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against high prices paid for farm produce and demand the government guarantee low prices for consumers.

OCTOBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the lack of a fast ferry service between Victoria and the Aleutian Islands.

NOVEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against everything, including the kitchen sink.

DECEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against indignant citizens who get up petitions of protest.

And for a New Year's wish for one and all, I wish the above will not be too close to the truth.

Happy New Year, I guess.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A 21-day jail term was imposed in city police court today on Francis Sampson, Brentwood, for impaired driving Christmas Eve.

Sampson, who had a previous conviction for impaired driving in 1952, was fined an additional \$40 or seven days after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said Sampson sideswiped a car on Esquimalt Road shortly before he was stopped on Government as his car weaved down the road.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would rule later on Sampson's request to keep his driver's licence in order to support his family as a trucker.

First meeting of the Greater Victoria School Board for 1957 will be held at 8 p.m., January 7, at the Joan Crescent administrative office. Chairman and committees for the ensuing year will be named.

Theft of a \$19.95 woman's skirt from the T. Eaton Department store was admitted in city police court today by Roy Henderson, no fixed address.

He was remanded to Wednesday for sentence. A store detective said he saw Henderson hide the skirt under his coat.

Male citizens of Victoria are invited to attend a New Year's Day reception by officers of HMCS Malahat at the reserve training establishment on Wharf Street, from 9 to 10.30 a.m. Chiefs and petty officers' mess will hold open house during the same period.

Gordon G. Pettigrew, 3239 Rutledge, was remanded without plea to Thursday when he appeared in city police court today on a charge of impaired driving.

Leroy Walter Conarroe, 214 Oswego, had an air-tight alibi when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to notify the motor-vehicle branch of a change of address.

His wife works in the department and had done the job for him. Prosecutor Alan Bigelow withdrew the charge.

Conarroe pleaded guilty to another charge of exceeding the 30-mile speed limit and paid a fine of \$15.

Special Christmas music will open a Watchnight service at Central Baptist Church tonight at 10.30. The service will conclude shortly after midnight.

Anna Szerbowska, 349 Vancouver, was reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries received in a two-car collision at Vancouver and Yates early Sunday.

Police identified the two drivers as Ted Dabielsky, 349 Vancouver, and Lewis Neff, R.R. 1.

Driver of a car which slammed into a high wooden fence surrounding Macdonald Park escaped injury early today.

Police said Hans Joachim Hartung, 28 Monzie, was driving north on Dock Street and crashed into the fence after turning right on to Niagara.

The Most Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Bishop of Victoria, will hold a reception at the Bishop's House, next door to St. Andrew's Cathedral, New Year's Day from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Danger of overcrowding at New Year's Eve parties in public halls was emphasized today by city Fire Chief Frank Briers.

He warned that all entrances and exits should be kept clear of tables and chairs at all times, under regulations of the Fire Marshal's Act.

Samuel Saunders has been named president and Edward Nicholson vice-president of the Victoria branch of the War Pensioners of Canada.

Second vice-president is Donet Boisvert; secretary-treasurer, R. C. Keane; assistant secretary, Jack Smith.

Executive committee consists of Frank Davies, H. H. Ward, M. W. Jamieson, George Morrison and John Reid.

Children are believed responsible for a break-in during the weekend at the Handy Grocery, 794 Hillside.

Police said a window was broken in a rear door and the only things taken were cigarettes and chocolate bars.



FAMILY PET, A TWO-YEAR-OLD DOBERMAN PINSCHER, was killed in a fire Saturday night which levelled the Kangaroo Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rainey. Owners were visiting relatives in

Victoria with their six-week-old baby. Owner Ken Rainey, standing in the rubble Sunday morning, said his loss was partly covered by insurance. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1956 11

Few Surprises In Navy List of Promotions

Sioux Commander Elevated to Captain

The Royal Canadian Navy's year-end promotion list, released today, contains few surprises and less than the usual number of disappointments.

Bulk of the promotions involve an extra half-stripe, and are in line with the levelling out of Canada's post-war drive toward the nucleus of an operational navy capable of handling the anti-submarine and convoy-escort chores she has chosen.

In Victoria, main interest revolved around the promotion from commander to captain of Robert W. Murdoch, at present commanding officer of HMCS Sioux.

SECOND AT SEA

The promotion makes Capt. Murdoch the second four-stripe captain in command of a ship of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

The other, Capt. Paul Taylor of HMCS Crescent, is at present senior officer of the squadron. Since relinquishing the post of Chief of Staff of the Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, Capt. Taylor has commanded the eight-ship squadron in an intensive training period at sea.

The navy "buzz" has it that Capt. Taylor is now slated for a shore job in an important post, and that Capt. Murdoch will take over as senior officer of the Second Escort Squadron, most likely moving into HMCS Crescent as commanding officer.

FULL LIST

The full list of promotions follows: To be captain: Acting Captain Arthur P. Peers, officer-in-charge of the naval research establishment at Halifax; Cmdr. Victor Brown, executive officer of the Pacific Coast; Cmdr. Robert W. Murdoch, commanding officer HMCS Sioux. To be commander: Lieut.-Cmdr. (Pilot) John W. Roberts, staff officer (A) in the naval member Canadian Joint Staff, Washington; Lieut.-Cmdr. Ian A. McPhee, on the staff of the commander-in-chief, Eastern Atlantic; Lieut.-Cmdr. Peter G. Chance, commanding officer HMCS Outremont; Acting Commander Edmund J. Semmens, headquarters supreme allied commander, Atlantic; Acting Commander William H. Rowe, officer-in-charge communications school, HMCS Cornwallis; Lieut.-Cmdr. Andrew L. Collier, navigation officer HMCS Macmillan.

ENGINEERING

To be commander (engineering): Lieut.-Cmdr. Howard D. Minogue, on the staff of the engineer-in-chief; Lieut.-Cmdr. John W. Hamilton, executive officer, HMCS Cape Breton. To be commander (electrical): Lieut.-Cmdr. John E. Allen, on the staff of the chief of naval technical services; Lieut.-Cmdr. Ronald J. Leeger, assistant electrical engineer-in-chief (air). To be chaplain, Class IV (RC): Chaplain Class III John Peter Parrell, HMCS Naden. To be chaplain, Class IV (P): Chaplain Class III Bruce A. Peeler, HMCS Sladecan. To be instructor commander: Instr. Lieut.-Cmdr. George C. E. Gray, HMCS Sladecan. To be commander (IS): Lieut.-Cmdr. Donald C. McKinnon, director of personnel studies; Lieut.-Cmdr. (S) Hugh McGregor, executive officer, HMCS Hochelaga. To be constructor captain: Acting Constructor Captain (Ship) John Matheson Davis, naval constructor-in-chief. To be constructor commander: Acting Constructor Commander Earle W. Kimberson.

John Hart Hydro Now 4th Largest In Province

The B.C. Power Commission's John Hart hydro-electric development at Campbell River today became the fourth largest hydro project in the province as the new \$10,000,000 Ladore Falls plant went into operation. The new power house, remotely controlled from the John Hart power house, boosts the project's total output to 203,000 horsepower.

Weiler Building Bought By Vancouver Syndicate

\$200,000 Paid For Structure Owned by Spencer



Weiler Block, under new ownership.

Sale of the five-storey Weiler Building to a four-man Vancouver syndicate for a price approaching \$200,000 was announced here today.

No changes are planned in the operation of the building, which was part of the estate of the late Chris Spencer.

Located at the southeast corner of Government and Broughton, the building includes the men's wear store of George Straith Ltd. and the offices of the B.C. Centennial Committee on the main floor.

VACANT FLOORS

Second and third floors have been taken over by the B.C. Power Commission. Fourth and fifth floors are vacant.

The Pacific Club, now located on the fifth floor of the Yarrow Building, had been negotiating to buy the top two floors of the Weiler Building. A club spokesman said today further negotiations probably will be conducted with the new owners for either a long-term lease or purchase.

Pemberton Holmes Ltd., Government Street real estate firm represented both principals in the transaction. The Spencer estate is handled by National Trust Company which acted as vendor.

NAMES WITHHELD

Names of the four Vancouver businessmen who become owners of the Weiler Building January 1 were not made public.

The Weiler Building was built in the late eighties by John Weiler, German-born merchant who sold furniture and fine china. The building was also operated as a china store by David Spencer Ltd. and was not sold to T. Eaton Company with the main Spencer stores.

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. will act as building managers.

\$1,000 Bail Set In Hit-Run Case; Trial on Jan. 8

Bail was set at \$1,000 in city police court today for Frederick Parkinson, 906 Admirals, charged in a hit-and-run fatality Dec. 15.

Parkinson was remanded to Jan. 8 for trial on the charge of failing to remain at the scene of the accident at Craigflower and Raynor.

The remand was asked by Prosecutor Alan Bigelow, who said he was awaiting "police documentary evidence" from Toronto in the case.

Mr. Bigelow said the crown will attempt to prove that Parkinson was the driver of a car which was in collision with Clement S. Gibbs, 72, who died in hospital four hours later.

Parkinson pleaded not guilty when he first appeared in court and has since retained James Proudfoot as counsel.

Esquimalt Hits 12-Month Record In Construction

Building high of \$1,957,256 was established in Esquimalt this year, the heaviest construction year in the municipality's history.

A total of 244 building permits were issued covering 94 dwellings, duplexes and apartments to the tune of \$1,149,450. 16 industrial permits to a valued \$191,095, and 131 miscellaneous permits, \$118,411.

The unrivalled building spree has included an eight-room addition to Esquimalt High School for \$98,300, a \$300,000 Macdonald's Consolidated grocery warehouse and a \$100,000 Super-Valu store.

In 1955, the municipality set a now-fallen record of \$1,028,529 worth of construction.



CAPT. R. W. MURDOCH ... squadron leader?

merly principal naval overseer, Montreal area. To be commander (SB): Lieut.-Cmdr. Albert E. Norbey, staff officer (security) to the director of naval intelligence. Acting Commander Donald S. K. Blackmore, commanding officer, HMCS Gloucester. To be commander: Acting Commander William G. Curry, commanding officer HMCS Hunter. Acting Commander John H. Curtis, commanding officer HMCS Star. Acting Commander Edward G. Gilbride, commanding officer HMCS Prevost. To be commander (E): Lieut.-Cmdr. Edmund W. Airey, HMCS Prevost. To be surgeon commander: Acting Surgeon Commander John R. Moore, HMCS Gloucester. To be acting surgeon commander: Surg. Lieut.-Cmdr. Harvey D. Hebb, HMCS Nonsuch. To be commander (SB): Lieut.-Cmdr. Sven A. Takalo, HMCS Griffin. To be commander (SB): Lieut.-Cmdr. Cyril A. Gilbert, HMCS Carleton.

They were left with only the clothes on their backs. Ken did not even have a pair of shoes. He'd gone visiting in his slip.

Earlier Saturday, the couple had moved in the last of their furniture, which had been stored by Ken's father.

The loss was partially covered by insurance. Ken, who built most of the house while he was working on the tugs, now is employed at Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd.

What will they do now? Would he build again? "The first thing is to find a place to live," Ken said as he poked the wreckage of their first home, "then we'll see."

Ken started building the spacious, split-level home on Kangaroo Road in Metchosin 2½ years ago and the couple has been living in it for the past 18 months.

DOG DIED

No one was in the home when the fire started about midnight. But the Rainey's two-year-old Doberman Pinscher was trapped by flames in the basement garage and died.

First person on the scene was Ken's father, James Rainey, who lives about a quarter of a mile away.

"I spotted the fire as we were driving home," Mr. Rainey said. "I thought it was our place. Then when we turned down the hill—saw it was Ken's."

Mr. Rainey feared at first that the couple and their young baby might be trapped inside.

"I started yelling," he said, "and then I looked through a basement window and saw that their car was gone. I was sure relieved."

Flames filled the house at that time and were shooting out the windows.

"There was nothing you could do," Mr. Rainey said.

The young couple, who had been visiting Mrs. Rainey's mother in the city with the baby, arrived back about 1.30 a.m., when their home was all but destroyed.

They didn't know until they were within a mile of home that it was their house on fire. "I first saw the red glow in the sky when we were driving past the gravel pit," Ken said.

Fire Destroys Metchosin Home

Dog Killed as Family Loses All Belongings

By PETER MURRAY

For Ken and Betty Rainey and six-week-old Darlene, the New Year means a new start.

Saturday night the young couple lost their new home and all their possessions in a fire.

Ken started building the spacious, split-level home on Kangaroo Road in Metchosin 2½ years ago and the couple has been living in it for the past 18 months.

No one was in the home when the fire started about midnight. But the Rainey's two-year-old Doberman Pinscher was trapped by flames in the basement garage and died.

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The young couple, who had been visiting Mrs. Rainey's mother in the city with the baby, arrived back about 1.30 a.m., when their home was all but destroyed.

They didn't know until they were within a mile of home that it was their house on fire. "I first saw the red glow in the sky when we were driving past the gravel pit," Ken said.

"When we turned on to Kangaroo Road I thought it was our place or the sawmill across the road. I had a suspicion it was ours."

The house was situated on the brow of a hill about three-quarters of a mile along Kangaroo Road from Rocky Point Road.

All that remains today is the concrete foundation, cracked in a number of spots by the searing heat, and the brick chimney standing forlorn in the middle of the charred ruins.

Inside the 1,400-square-foot home the couple lost all their possessions, including a well-stocked deepfreeze, television and \$1,200 worth of tools in the basement.

They were left with only the clothes on their backs. Ken did not even have a pair of shoes. He'd gone visiting in his slip.

Earlier Saturday, the couple had moved in the last of their furniture, which had been stored by Ken's father.

The loss was partially covered by insurance. Ken, who built most of the house while he was working on the tugs, now is employed at Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd.

What will they do now? Would he build again? "The first thing is to find a place to live," Ken said as he poked the wreckage of their first home, "then we'll see."

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THE LATE MRS. MORKILL

Lifetime Girl Guide Worker Dies

Mrs. Alan B. Morkill, MBE, member of the World Council of Girl Guides since 1943 and prominent Red Cross worker during the Second World War, died Sunday morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She had been in England since August, and was taken ill two months ago. She arrived home Dec. 23.

Her husband died in April while Mrs. Morkill was in England on business for the Girl Guides. She returned immediately, and remained here until her latest voyage.

BORN HERE

Born in Victoria Dec. 22, 1882, she was the daughter of the late J. A. Mara, a speaker of the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late Senator G. H. Barnard and the late Sir Frank Barnard, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia from 1914 to 1919.

She was educated in England and Switzerland. Her home was at 750 Pemberton Road.

She spent a lifetime in Girl Guide work, and was deputy commissioner for B.C. from 1924 to 1926, and provincial commissioner from 1926 to 1943, when she joined the world council.

FOUNDED SERVICE CORPS

Mrs. Morkill also founded the Women's Service Corps here that was taken into the Red Cross Corps in the Second World War, and was corps commander from 1940 to 1942. She received the MBE for the operation of a Red Cross canteen on Fort Street during the war. Girl Guides honored her in 1943 with their Silver Fish decoration, highest honor Guides can bestow.

Survivors are a brother, J. L. Mara, Victoria, and a niece, Denise Mara, and nephew, J. H. F. Mara, in Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, and will be followed by cremation. Hayward's have charge of arrangements.

Lawyer Sydney Child Dies; Returning Officer 30 Years

Pioneer Victorian, and federal returning officer here for more than 30 years, Sydney Child, 77, died early today in Gorge Road Nursing Home.

Funeral arrangements by Hayward's are set for 3.15 p.m. Thursday at the chapel with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Child was born in Victoria when his father had the old Jackson ranch at East Sooke, established by R. E. Jackson of the former law firm of Blake, Jackson and Helms, to which Mr. Child later was articled.

He was educated at East Sooke and at Corrig College, in Victoria.

Called to the bar January 5, 1901, at the age of 22, he eventually set up his own law practice, which he operated until his death.

Mr. Child was a former secretary of the Victoria Bar Association and for many years was active in child welfare work with the Family and Children's Service.

He leaves his widow, Eleanor

Constance, at home, 16 Beach, and an only son, F. J. Child, 1026 Monterey; a nephew, Col. J. R. Kingham, Victoria; a niece, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Victoria; two sisters, a brother, and six grandchildren.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city court today: Frank Korner, 637 Pine, \$35 for careless driving Dec. 23 when his car slammed into the rear of another auto stopped on Bay at Cook, causing \$600 damage.

Nester Peter Melynyk, 230 Henry, \$20, speeding.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What was the source of the name of the settlement of Ucluelet, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, 180 miles northwest of Victoria?—G.W.T.

A.—It was named after the Ucluelet tribe of Indians, living in that region and whose name means "people with the safe landing place."

Q.—What is the population of Gander, Nfld., where there is a big airport?—L.T.S.

A.—The federal census of June, 1956, recorded the population as 1,257.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters

SHOPPING GUIDE

'Joe College' Influence Seen in Children's Styles

By PENNY SAVER

For the young "ivy leaguers" in the house, children's clothing manufacturers have brought out a wealth of shirts and socks, ties and jackets that are just like those worn by the "big brother at college." The young boys love the styles and the typical muted ivy league colors, brown, olive, smoky blue, T-shirts with long, cuffed sleeves, and two-button necklines come in these popular colors, in stripes with black accents. The shirts for school or for best, are \$2.59, in sizes 8 to 12.

Flannelette ski PJ's to keep you warm and comfortable, are selling in a local store at the wonderful price of \$2.98. This shows her walking toward the same type of PJ in various materials sells in many places at prices up to \$8. These, of soft, easily washed flannelette, are patterned with scenes, with backgrounds in blue, pink or light green. Tight ankle and wrist cuffs, and ribbed cotton turtle neckline ensures warmth. They come in small, medium and large.

A packaged, ready-to-give gift for showers or thank-you's is often a handy thing to have ready at home. No bustle and hurry to shop for that needed gift when you've had the foresight to take advantage of a good buy and set it aside. That's what these gifts are, good buys. A long TV tray for your own late-evening snack or for serving refreshments, comes packaged with three heavy-duty tea towels. On one towel is the pattern of an old-fashioned woman taking a pie from an ornate and imposing stove. The next towel shows her walking toward the door, with the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie. They're attractive towels and the tray is a handy thing to have, too. The package is yours for \$2.98.

A similar package holds four towels, depicting farm scenes, and in the centre of the cellophane-wrapped box is a pair of carved wood salt and pepper shakers. On one towel is a large, rambling red barn, on the next, a farmer carrying a basket of fruit and vegetables on his shoulder, on another, a farm house kitchen and on the fourth, an old-fashioned stove. This set is \$4.50.

For information about the articles mentioned in the column today, call me at 2-3131.

Happy shopping, and... a very Happy New Year to all!

THE BETTER HALF



"You deliberately held your hand in the champagne bucket because you knew I'd ask you to dance!"

Bone-Walker Wedding Vows Heard in Lourdes Church

In a double ring ceremony recently in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rev. Father M. J. MacNamara heard the wedding vows of Miss Violet Louis Marie Walker and Norman E. Bone.

The altar was decorated with pastel chrysanthemums and tall white tapers for the ceremony and two large baskets of chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the altar rail. Mrs. Leslie Gill played "Ave Maria" during signing of the register.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bone of Atikokan, Ont.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For an extra good salad, serve sweet tender canned peach halves filled with green seedless grapes and chunks of fresh pineapple. A cream cheese dressing goes well with this. Garnish with mint sprigs or watercress.

A quick and delicious way to scallop the scallops is to combine one pound of them with a 10-ounce can of mushroom soup, diluted to sauce consistency with one-third cup of milk. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until bubbly.

Hors d'Oeuvre in The Icebox

If you want a flavorful canape spread, always on hand, mash two cans of Maine sardines until smooth. Blend with an equal part of butter, plus salt and pepper to taste—of course—and a generous squeeze of lemon juice. Pack in a small tureen and store in the refrigerator. Serve icy cold with melba toast. Handy, and delicious!

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, at headquarters, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Ingledeu's
CLOSED
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 2
PREPARING FOR OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance Sale
of Women's Shoes
COMMENCING THURSDAY,
JANUARY 3rd, 9 a.m.
Ingledeu's
749 Yates St.



CANADIANS IN ENGLAND

Cmdr. and Mrs. R. J. Bickford and their only son John, six and a half years, are presently in England where Cmdr. Bickford is stationed at the Royal Naval College in Greenwich.

They expect to be in the British Isles for two years. Prior to crossing the Atlantic they were stationed at Halifax, Montreal and in Victoria. (Photo by Pearl Freeman of London.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is the evening when we pause to think, to look back with regret or with warmth and gratitude, always with a touch of nostalgia, at the chunk of time just behind us.

Many people have had trouble and grief and disappointments during the last 12 months, but there are always lots of good things included in the package which each presents us.

Soon the bells will ring in a new chance, new experiences, new friends, more life. Let us cling to the rewarding part in the past and look forward with excitement to the future!

I hope that the bells will ring out your problems and ring in peace of mind; ring out poor health and ring in vitality; ring out physical defects and ring in more beauty; ring out discouragement and ring in optimism. I hope that you will all have a wonderful 1957!

Open House And Linen Shower

At a recent meeting of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. C. C. Warren presiding, plans were made for the open house and linen shower to be held at the hospital, 63 Gorge Road, on Jan. 16.

Mrs. M. Brethour, chairman of the occupational therapy committee, expressed appreciation to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request for a sewing machine. Mrs. W. Stewart Smith, chairman of the visiting committee, reported on the treats provided for the patients and special arrangements made for the festive season. Mrs. C. Aitken reported for her Mobile Shop committee. Mending was reported as being up to date by Mrs. G. Holt.

Annual meeting and installation of new officers for 1957 is being arranged for Jan. 29 at the hospital. The public is invited.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium. Nominations and elections.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

About Party Place Cards: Are place cards at luncheons and dinners still in vogue? If so, should they be fancy ones, or must they be plain white?

Fashion Favorite



7309
SIZES
12-20
by Alice Brooks

Favorite jumper dress — fashion "must" any season! Iron-on flowers—take just seconds to spark the neckline with gay color!

Pattern 7309: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern, washable iron-on transfers in combination of pink, green, State size.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to: The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, 1A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating handwork! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

cards? And should the hostess have the dinner menu written out at each plate?

Louise Davis Answers:

Place cards are always in order, but are rarely used these days. The trend is toward small gatherings when a hostess can easily seat her guests by designating the places when they approach the table. However, the cards would be convenient at a large dinner party or luncheon. A hostess likes to plan in advance where her guests will be seated. Even should she memorize the placings, the seating proceedings would be slow and confusing if she tells each of her many guests where to sit. If the cards are to be used, it is a matter of taste whether they be plain or fancy, but plain cards are more popular especially if the dinner or luncheon is formal. Menu cards are so rare that they are practically non-existent. Occasionally one will see printed or engraved menus at formal banquets given by organizations.

Hospital Auxiliary Arranges a Party

In the main solarium before a glistening Christmas tree, up-patients at the Gorge Road Hospital gathered to receive greetings and gifts from Santa Claus and his two little helpers. Other patients were visited by Santa Claus and helpers in their rooms.

Under leadership of Miss Marjorie Vaughan, six members of the Studio Club of the Musical Art Society presented a delightful program of seasonal music and later led the patients in singing their favorite carols. For the benefit of patients confined to their rooms, the singers sang in the corridors.

The dining room was attractively decorated as were the patients' trays.

Mrs. W. Stewart Smith, chairman of visiting committee; Mrs. C. Aitken, chairman of the mobile shop, and Mrs. R. Rain, were in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. Banks, Mrs. L. Kolb and Mrs. K. Morris.

To Attend New Year's Eve Ball In Air Force Officers' Mess

One of the larger parties planned for New Year's Eve is the annual Air Force ball to be held at the officers' mess at Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters.

Among those planning to attend are: Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. R. D. Higgins, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. H. G. E. Warburton, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. G. J. McKenzie, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. A. Boulden, FO and Mrs. William McCulloch, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colman, FO and Mrs. M. B. MacLean, FO W. G. O'Brien and Miss A. D. McLaren, FO and Mrs. D. R. Monk, FO and Mrs. K. V. Cutler, FO and Mrs. F. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Knapik, Mr. A. Anfield and guest, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norman, Mr. R. Rowland and guest, FO and Mrs. P. Hunt, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. N. D. Daggett, FO and Mrs. F. R. Fisher, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. R. V. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Forrest, FO and Mrs. F. Rowe, FO and Mrs. C. P. Axhorn, Lieut. and Mrs. R. Orton, FO and Mrs. R. S. Dronfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, FO and Mrs. A. S. Lukinuk, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacBride, Mr. J. M. McBride and Miss F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Averill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boughiey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gornall, Dr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Batton, Mr. and Mrs. McOrmond, Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acres, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Peden, Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. A. Wark, Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. M. P. Biggs, FO Michalchan and Nursing Sister B. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Lieut. and Mrs. D. J. Slader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Duff, FO and Mrs. J. Baehr, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaunt, Mr. J. D. Southern and Miss Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. R. Steik, Mr. W. Lyle and Miss Z. Arnold, FO and Mrs. B. J. Harford, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fiddler, FO and Mrs. J. Isaac, Mr. A. T. Ascott, FO and Mrs. G. W. Gibb, FO and Mrs. G. W. Niles, FO and Mrs. J. Oliver, Mr. H. Whitehouse and Mrs. E. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Slader.

Roasts—Dark and Delicious

Want your roasts to have that enticing dark color and scrumptious flavor? Dip a pastry brush into ¼ cup of real New Orleans molasses and brush the meat several times while roasting. Wonderful!



Best wishes to our friends, old and new, for a healthy, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Goertz
Studio
1161 FORT ST.

AT GIBSON'S OUR YEAR-END CLEARANCE

SALE

OF QUALITY FASHIONS

SAVE UP TO **50%** AND MORE

- COATS
- SWEATERS
- SUITS
- SKIRTS
- DRESSES
- BLOUSES

GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR LTD.

708 VIEW AT DOUGLAS



This is the time when old friends meet to usher in the New Year—the gayest holiday of all, and though it has been said many times before, we'd like to repeat our wish that everyone of you will have a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government St.

Phone 4-1111

Victoria, British Columbia



It is our earnest hope that this New Year will be a time of true happiness for each of our many friends

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

706-708 YATES STREET

MARKET SUMMARIES

General Upswing Marks Year's Close

Western oils advanced to higher ground in trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials and base metals also stretched to the upside.

Heavy trading continued today on the New York exchange as steel and oil prices advanced. Pivotal stocks advanced from fractions to around two points. Motors were off and rails were mixed.

On the American Stock Exchange Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi each lost 1/2. Loblaws spurted two points.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	127 1/2	128 1/4	127 3/4	127 3/4
Barley	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 3/4	78 3/4
Oats	25 1/2	26 1/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
Rye	104 1/2	105 1/4	104 3/4	104 3/4
Flax	316 1/2	317 1/4	316 3/4	316 3/4
Flaxseed	308 1/2	309 1/4	308 3/4	308 3/4

CASH GRAIN

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	127 1/2	128 1/4	127 3/4	127 3/4
Barley	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 3/4	78 3/4
Oats	25 1/2	26 1/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
Rye	104 1/2	105 1/4	104 3/4	104 3/4
Flax	316 1/2	317 1/4	316 3/4	316 3/4
Flaxseed	308 1/2	309 1/4	308 3/4	308 3/4

CHICAGO

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	225 1/2	226 1/4	225 3/4	225 3/4
Barley	240 1/2	241 1/4	240 3/4	240 3/4
Oats	132 1/2	133 1/4	132 3/4	132 3/4
Rye	132 1/2	133 1/4	132 3/4	132 3/4
Flax	132 1/2	133 1/4	132 3/4	132 3/4
Flaxseed	132 1/2	133 1/4	132 3/4	132 3/4

INDUSTRIALS

Industrial	Open	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Steel	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Chemicals	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Textiles	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Food	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Pharmaceuticals	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4

BASE METALS

Base Metal	Open	High	Low	Close
Copper	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Lead	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Zinc	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Nickel	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Gold	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Silver	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4

MINES

Mine	Open	High	Low	Close
Ad Astra	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Admiral	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Adrian	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Adriatic	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
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Adriatic	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Adriatic	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4
Adriatic	155 1/2	156 1/4	155 3/4	155 3/4

Mid-East, Tighter Money Kept Prices Under Wrap

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

To many Canadian stock market investors 1956 was disappointing.

Although records were established during the first eight months in almost every phase of trading, over - all prices showed little change at year's end from a year ago.

Two major developments - the Middle East Crisis and a tightening of Canadian money policies - played important roles in a sharp decline which sifted through the markets in the final four months.

Prices were steady during the first 11 months and President Eisenhower's announcement Feb. 29 that he would run again - which coincided with a heavy demand for copper stocks - sparked a rise which lasted to mid-April.

ACTIVITY AT PEAK

Trading records were set day after day and in one week, volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange averaged more than 10,000,000 shares daily. The biggest trading day in the exchange's 104-year history occurred April 5 when 13,641,000 shares were traded.

Both industrial and mining issues moved ahead briskly until the rally died out in mid-April. At the height of the advance, the industrial index of the TSE touched 70.33, a gain of 25 points since the start of the year.

Meanwhile at Montreal, the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange also recorded the heaviest trading in their histories. On April 9 3,715,264 shares were traded to set a daily record.

World copper prices began to drop near the end of April, enthusiasm subsided and this was

last of the heavy speculative trading for the year.

At the same time the industrial average began to slow down when the Bank of Canada boosted the rediscount rate to three per cent, indicating that the country was endeavoring to keep economic growth within bounds.

Throughout May prices underwent a gradual decline in all sections as technical factors, such as profit-taking, reigned. But the traditional summer rally set in May 28.

This advance, however, was temporarily halted by the second Eisenhower illness June 8. But shortly after, Eisenhower again said he would be a candidate for re-election and the summer advance continued, spurred on further by an Ottawa announcement forecasting that Canadian business would have a record expenditure.

At the same time corporation reports were good, dividend payments at record levels and in-

trial indices on the exchanges rose to record heights again.

The advance was mildly upset at the end of July when Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal but a boom developed in the refining and western oil sections.

A report from Washington in the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the United States for nickel, covering production costs, brought sharp advances in Canadian nickel producers.

AUGUST HIGHS

Markets reached their peaks for the year in the second week of August. The industrial and western oil indices of the TSE touched all-time highs Aug. 9 of 506.33 and 184.09 respectively. Base metals reached an all-time high of 261.51 Aug. 3. The industrial index at Montreal soared to an all-time high of 332.0.

From mid-August until the end of September, prices slid back gradually with the uncertainty of the Suez Canal situation and the forthcoming U.S. elections slowing the trading pace to a cautious tempo. Most of the gains made during the summer were wiped out by the end of September.

Good third-quarter corporation reports advanced prices in a slow recovery during a early October. Announcement by Trade Minister Howe that completion of an arrangement to sell uranium to Great Britain was only a matter of time, brought uranium issues out of the rut which had affected them for several months.

The recovery was short-lived. In November, with the Israeli move into the Sinai peninsula, and the Anglo-French action against Egypt, trading faded and prices slipped.

Uneasiness continued into December and the markets finally gave way to the worst drop since the Korean War, the heavy selling

SPECIALIZED TRADING

Selling dried up a few days later and markets settled into a more stable form of specialized trading.

The Toronto industrial index moved into a range of 70 points during the year, opening at 438.21, touching 506.33 and closing around 460.

Base metals opened at 225.98, touching 261.51 and closed near 225. Western oils had a sizable gain on the year, opening at 121.03 touching 184.09 and closing near 150. Golds opened at 87.72, touched 90.35 and closed at 76.

At Montreal, utilities opened with the index at 133.2 and closed near 133; industrials 289.6 and 292; combined 237.4 and 240; papers 139.19 and 142.4; golds 78.86 and 77.

About 1,341,000 shares were exchanged in Toronto during the year, compared with the 1955 record of 1,519,724,000. Dollar value of these transactions was estimated at \$2,512,000,000 compared with the 1955 total of \$2,699,089,896.

The trading volume at Montreal was the highest on record. About 24,000,000 shares and 256,000,000 shares - a total of 280,000,000 shares - were exchanged. The dollar value of the transactions was also a new high of more than \$1,250,000,000.

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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INDUSTRIALS

By The Canadian Press
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s - Old lot, yd - Ex-dividend, x - Ex-right)

A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Acad-Air	100	100	100	100	100
Acad-Air	100	100	100	100	100
Acad-Air	100	100	100	100	100
Acad-Air	100	100	100	100	100
Acad-Air	100	100	100	100	100
Acad-Air	100	100	100	100	100

C-E

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Can. Pac.	100	100	100	100	100
Can. Pac.	100	100	100	100	100
Can. Pac.	100	100	100	100	100
Can. Pac.	100	100	100	100	100
Can. Pac.	100	100	100	100	100
Can. Pac.	100	100	100	100	100

F-H

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Imperial	100	100	100	100	100
Imperial	100	100	100	100	100
Imperial	100	100	100	100	100
Imperial	100	100	100	100	100
Imperial	100	100	100	100	100
Imperial	100	100	100	100	100

I-K

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Kingston	100	100	100	100	100
Kingston	100	100	100	100	100
Kingston	100	100	100	100	100
Kingston	100	100	100	100	100
Kingston	100	100	100	100	100
Kingston	100	100	100	100	100

L-N

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
North Star	100	100	100	100	100
North Star	100	100	100	100	100
North Star	100	100	100	100	100
North Star	100	100	100	100	100
North Star	100	100	100	100	100
North Star	100	100	100	100	100

O-S

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Ontario	100	100	100	100	100
Ontario	100	100	100	100	100
Ontario	100	100	100	100	100
Ontario	100	100	100	100	100
Ontario	100	100	100	100	100
Ontario	100	100	100	100	100

T-Z

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Union	100	100	100	100	100
Union	100	100	100	100	100
Union	100	100	100	100	100
Union	100	100	100	100	100
Union	100	100	100	100	100
Union	100	100	100	100	100

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Ad Astra	100	100	100	100	100

Mostly Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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★★★★

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CPR STRIKE LOOKS CERTAIN

HIGHLIGHTS of 1956
IN VICTORIA
SEEN THROUGH LENS
OF TIMES CAMERAS
Page 3

FINAL ★★★★★
BULLETINS

Peter Rolston Heads Boys' Parliament

Peter Rolston, grandson of Tilly Rolston, former minister of education in the B.C. legislature, was today elected premier of the older boys' parliament of British Columbia.

Peter was formerly minister of publications in the boys' parliament.

Britons to Pay More for Tea

LONDON (Reuters)—Millions of Britons will have to pay more for their breakfast, travel and telephone calls this week.

Some brands of tea are going up by eightpence a pound, milk by a halfpenny a pint, cereals by one penny a package, sugar a halfpenny a pound, telephone calls fourpence instead of threepence and bus and subway fares threepence from 2½ penny fares.

CD Help for Vancouver Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—Civil defence auxiliary officers will augment a double shift of city police in their work against drinking drivers tonight.

The auxiliary officers will be called out to help in the municipalities of West Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby and Richmond.

The all-out war on drinking drivers was organized as four new traffic deaths occurred during the weekend.

Priority System for Hungarians

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has initiated a priority system for the granting of visas to Hungarians in Austria who want to come to Canada, federal officials said today.

The system apparently is aimed at slowing down the rate of absorption of Hungarian immigrants, aside from the 20,000 Canada already is committed to take.

Arson Feared in Church Fires

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Fire destroyed the huge St. Joseph's Catholic Cathedral here today only 31 hours after a blaze of undetermined origin had wrecked another Catholic church, St. Patrick's, in downtown Hartford.

City officials, fearing arson, ordered around-the-clock police protection for every church in the city.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Naval Strategy 118
Off Base 108
Gray Vamp 112
Royal Midge 110
Frosty Mite 109
No Defeat 110
A-Congratulations 117
B-Gem's Baby 107
Pep Dancer 110
Break O' Red 102
C-Fair
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Moon Hunter 107
First Creek 102
Tuition 107
Ever Run 102
New Stream 112
Yes Bama 112
New Venture 113
Knotty Paul 112
Play Tidy 112
THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Miss Skidmore 111
La Breeze 117
Hoodeddon 117
Crystal Maric 111
FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs:
A-Delma 115
Wine Jr 118
Sea Breeze 118
B-Iberia Bel 115
A-Country 110
Quilley's Bix 118
Helquest 118
C-Lord Jan 118
FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Bertha 111
Gray Vision 111
Famous Gift 109
Corve 111
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rok King 111
Nursi Child 108
Quarant 120
Network 107
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Red Heart 109
Mole 2 100
Hoc-Cha 107
A-Pink 111
Brink 107
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
King Dicks 115
Will 121
Don Meloy 115
A-Queerest 110
Will Be Done 115
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Harold 115
Bennel 118
June 107
Tia-Tot 118
TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Solomon 118
Big Loo 113
Chase 110
He Lika 109
Alfred Boulder 113
Bama 107

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Barricade 109
Re Arm's Jon 118
Liane 113
Bright Chavon 104
A-Pickup 112
B-Beck's Man 107
C-Cuball
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Task Force 113
Don't Fail Me 107
In Class 112
Buckley 113
Scrabble 116
Was Alone 109
Denny L 107
Service 121
Jump Tune 112
THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Sheer Madness 111
Purveyor 109
Little Raider 111
FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs:
Mr. Bitts 112
Yam Capital 118
Hiz-Skater 118
B-Captain Pola 110
C-Little River 118
A-Entry
FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Jeffie K 114
Eveland 117
Tiger Play 114
Valloo 114
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Mrs Mark 106
A-Irish Cheer 109
Speed Rouser 118
A-Entry
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Re Joli 112
Tenny's Image 109
A-Miss Jandon 111
A-Entry
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Entry
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Entry
TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
A-Entry

Canada's Extremes

High—St. Johns 50
Low—The Pas -19

100 Homeless
In Quebec Fire

1 Missing, \$800,000 Damage as Blaze
In Sub-Zero Weather Rages 7 Hours

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP)—Wind-whipped flames swept through a business and residential block here Sunday, causing an estimated \$800,000 damage and forcing more than 100 persons into the street in sub-zero weather.

TO UN CHIEF

Dulles
Unveils
Ike Plan

LONDON (AP)—The tabloid Daily Sketch predicts today that Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower will meet "within the next two months or so" as the prelude to a five-power peace conference.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—State Secretary Dulles of the United States scheduled a meeting with Secretary-General Hammarskjold at the United Nations today to explain the Eisenhower administration's new economic-military plan to checkmate Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

Dulles was expected to emphasize to Hammarskjold that the sole objective is to block any Soviet attack or subversion in the strategically-vital Middle East and not to undercut UN efforts to establish a permanent Arab-Israeli peace there and reopen the Suez Canal.

Dulles would not discuss his

Continued on Page 2

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1-Rolita, Bandito, Bank Roll.
2-Romanian, Lost Goggles, Higher Up.
3-Blue Spruce, Gale Smasher, Eternal Flame.
4-Master Ace, Sahh, Full Time.
5-Brookside, Spoke, Mighty King.
6-Searchina, Triple Jay, Mary McKee.
7-Perfect II, Prince Courtaid, Poodas.
8-First Glance, King Champ, Wonder Boy.

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Obnoxious, Naval Strategy, Gray Vamp.
2-In Class, Moon Hunter, New Venture.
3-La Breeze, Little Raider, Sheer Madness.
4-Hy-Skater, Helquest, Sea Breeze.
5-Valley, Sherna, Famous Gift.
6-Quarant, Speed Rouser, Epic King.
7-Re Joli, Hot Cha, Mollie Z.
8-Wiles, Will Be Done, Slim.
9-Bennel, March Brel, Tia-Tot.
10-Chinche, Mr. Action, Alingo.

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—(Shomir) \$37.20 \$13.50 \$5.80
Pleasure's Son (York) 3.00 1.30
With Glory (London) 2.80
Time—1:27.3
Second Race—
Rocco Money (Arcato) \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.60
Poon-Deck (Westrop) 6.00 4.50
Mighty Brave (Vincenzo) 1.90
Time—1:45.3
Third Race—
Homet Bay (Reuse) \$7.10 \$4.30 \$3.70
Havvy Your War (Arcato) 8.20 4.50
Paddy Martin (Maceo) 1.80
Time—1:47.1

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—(Hickman) \$5.80 \$3.70 \$2.80
Part Indian (Duhon) 5.20 4.80
Mary Jane (Broussard) 4.00
Time—1:13.5
Second Race—
Lilith Pabon (Boreman) \$14.40 \$6.80 \$4.40
Hedderell (Koblers) 5.20 4.80
Mary Jane (Broussard) 4.00
Time—1:13.5
Third Race—
Aia Gals (Heckmann) \$6.20 \$3.85 \$2.60
Drama Day (Adams) 5.40 4.50
Tucker Miss (Hobson) 1.90
Time—1:14
Fourth Race—
Bank Coal (Shaw) \$10.00 \$4.40 \$2.80
Rona (Dever) 4.00 3.20
Aggravator (Heckmann) 2.60
Time—1:48.5
Fifth Race—
Royal Tawny (Bellini) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.40
Racing Tide (Vincenzo) 4.40 3.20
Shannon Comet (Brimfield) 4.90
Time—1:12.5
Sixth Race—
Yonsha (Bellini) \$11.40 \$4.40 \$2.80
Jolly Fille (Boreman) 3.40 2.60
Dixie Dudley (Littrell) 2.60
Time—1:13.5

Rye, Gin Prices
Up in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—New retail liquor prices, showing increases in rye and gin and lower prices for Scotch and wines, will go into effect throughout Manitoba Jan. 2.

Prices of Canadian rye whisky and gin will be increased up to 10 cents for a 12-ounce bottle and, on most brands, 15 to 20 cents on 25-ounce bottles. However, the liquor commission will continue to provide several brands of Canadian rye at \$4 for a 25-ounce bottle. VO now sells for \$5, up from \$4.80.

Hungary Delegation
Will Return to UN

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag says today Hungary plans to return to the United Nations General Assembly Friday.

The Hungarian delegation, led by Foreign Minister Imre Horvath, walked out of the assembly Dec. 11, protesting alleged United Nations interference in Hungary's internal affairs.



Both sides of that railway dispute figger they're headin' fer th' end of steal.

M' Uncle Zeke's carryin' las' year's resolution right into next year. He's resolved t' ignore all resolutions.

If we can't have a happy new year in Canada I don't see how they kin have one anywhere in th' world.



RESENTFUL BILLY GOAT reluctantly poses as man on morning after he got as drunk as a billy goat, that is, which is why the billy goat (above) is resentful. Billy goats have more sense than to get drunk as billy goats but if they did, would at least stay in bed instead of behind the wheel of a car which is why billy goats will be alive and butting New Year's morning. Anybody else in billy's condition who wants to be alive the next morning is reminded that city police will take your car keys and see that you get home safely.

Girl Quintuplets
Born in India

PONDICHERY, India (Reuters)—A South Indian woman Saturday gave birth to quintuplets, all girls, born in Buenos Aires, July 15, 1943, to Vallota Diligenti, wife of G. Franco Diligenti, president of an Argentine textile corporation.

The 35-year-old woman already is mother of five girls.

The Associated Press said each girl weighed five pounds.

Only two families of quintuplets are known to have survived. The most famous sisters in the world are the Dionne quintuplets, but one of their number, Emilie, died Aug. 6, 1964, at a Roman Catholic hospital near St. Agathe, Que. She was 20 years old.

IRA Bombs
Police Unit;
One Killed

BELFAST (Reuters)—A young North Ireland constable was fatally wounded Sunday night when members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army attacked a police station at Derrylin in County Fermanagh.

Royal Ulster Constabulary headquarters here said that after a heavy bomb had blown in the front door of the station volleys of small arms fire were directed at the opening.

"Constable Sean Scally, 22, was wounded in the back and later died."

Derrylin is six miles from the border of the Irish Republic.

DUBLIN (AP)—An Irish judge today sent eight defiant, Gaelic-speaking Irish Republican Army men to jail for six months for illegal possession of army rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and hand grenades.

Talks at Ottawa
Fail Says Howe

STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

1. Day of government-sponsored talks makes no progress.
2. Union head says he has power to defer strike if something advantageous develops.
3. Transcontinental CPR trains will be stopped en route Wednesday at 4 p.m.
4. CNR unaffected except where pool trains concerned.

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Howe said today that attempts to head off the CPR firemen's strike scheduled to start Wednesday have been "unsuccessful."

Mr. Howe spoke to reporters after he and Labor Minister Gregg had met for about five hours today with CPR president N. R. Crump and W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC).

He said that after two days of meetings the sessions had been unable to find a basis for settlement.

"We have done everything we could in the way of finding a basis for settlement but we

have been unsuccessful," he said.

The government-sponsored talks opened here Saturday in the dispute over the CPR's proposal to remove firemen from diesel locomotives on freight and yard service.

Mr. Howe emerged following an afternoon meeting which had lasted less than an hour.

The morning meeting had lasted for 3½ hours in the office of Mr. Gregg and resumed after lunch in the Rideau Club—a private club (two blocks

away).

investigated the diesel issue and returned findings which would not be binding on either party.

This also would have been contingent on settling the wage dispute on about the same basis as the settlement the CNR made with its employees.

Such a commission in the union's view should consist of three members named by each of the disputants with a neutral chairman appointed by the federal government.

Mr. Crump said that setting aside the diesel issue for further study might be agreeable to the union but would not be agreeable to the CPR.

"If we had no meeting of minds on the diesel issue later," he said, "then the strike would take place later."

He said the CPR was willing to submit the whole question—wages, the diesel issue and secondary matters—for final determination by the board of transport commissioners or some similar impartial tribunal.

"But the union has seen fit to reject that," he said.

Mr. Crump and Mr. Gregg specified that "final determination" in the view of the CPR would mean a decision binding on both parties but only by prior mutual agreement by them.

Two trains which rolled out of Vancouver Sunday would be forced to stop short of their eastern Canada destinations if the strike develops.

Passengers on the Canadian will go no further than Toronto. The Dominion will carry passengers only to Winnipeg.

The Canadian which leaves Vancouver at 8:30 p.m. today terminates at Winnipeg.

January 1, the eastbound

Continued on Page 2

Moist Tonight
—Dry Tuesday

Moist New Year's Eve, drier New Year's Day, is the forecast for the weather as well as the revelers.

The official word from Gonzales says moist air will persist overnight, but sun will break through Tuesday to dry things up a bit.

Temperatures continue mild, with a low tonight of 35 expected, warming up to 45 New Year's Day.

NO PAPER
ON TUESDAY

Staff of the Times will observe the New Year's Day holiday and there will be no regular issue of the newspaper. Next publication will be Wednesday, Jan. 2.

YEAR'S DEATH TOLL HITS 305

Five Killed in Traffic
... Before Holiday Starts

The New Year's holiday violent death toll in British Columbia is already among the worst in history, even before the main festivities started.

Five young persons were killed over the weekend in traffic, and a boy drowned in a fast-moving river.

Two of the deaths occurred on Vancouver Island.

The total of highway deaths already matches the grim prediction of George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, that five would die on B.C. roads before New Year's.

Fourteen-year-old Andrew Wayne Brichko of Nanaimo was the drowning victim. (See page 5.)

Robert P. Mayes of North Burnaby was killed and his girl companion, Mary J. McConnell of Vancouver, injured, Sunday when their car went out of control on a gravelled portion of the Island Highway, nine miles south of Duncan.

Police said paint marks from the car indicated the vehicle landed on its side, bounced in the air and turned completely around before smashing into a telephone pole. The impact snapped the pole off above the ground.

Teenagers Charleen Atkinson and Dennis Zink of Dawson Creek in the Peace River district, were killed when their convertible, in which 10 persons

were riding, flipped over and rolled into a ditch. The eight others were injured, most serious being Carolyn Wragg of Edmonton whose condition today was reported as improved.

A tire blowout is believed cause of the mishap.

Kelly Hanson, 13, and Jimmy Lawrence, 15, of South Fort George, were killed Friday night when the auto in which they were riding collided with a pipeline truck, Harold Wade, 16, lost both legs in the accident, and is in critical condition.

The five deaths bring the 1956 highway fatality toll to 305—80 more than the record set last year.

Happy New Year to One and All

Car Fan Shatters Deals Weird Death

PRESCOTT, Ont. (CP)—Cold weather dealt weird death to Robert Leland Anderson, 26, when an auto engine fan splintered while his head was under the hood.

While Bernard Amyotte, 23, a friend, tried to start it, Anderson opened the hood. Just then the engine started. Police said the metal blades of the fan must have been brittle with the cold and the snap of the car starting caused them to shatter.

Anderson was almost decapitated, they said.

PARIS (AP)—A visitor Sunday hurled a stone at Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "La Gioconda Monda Lisa," in the Louvre museum. The glass protecting the painting was shattered and some paint was chipped from the figure's elbow.

Police quoted Hugo Unjaga Villegas, a 42-year-old Bolivian living in a Salvation Army shelter here, as saying: "I had a stone in my pocket and suddenly decided to throw it."

LONDON (Reuters)—British mediums have formed their own trade unions to press demands for more pay, increased overtime rates and pensions. About 200 mediums are supporting the union, which has scheduled its first meeting for Jan. 12.

Britain's mediums claim to be underpaid.

Their average fee is from five to 42 shillings (70c to \$3.58) a meeting and one guinea (\$2.94) for a private interview. They believe there should be a 42 shillings minimum for public meetings.

IKE

Continued from Page 1 meeting with Hammarskjöld when he arrived by military plane from Washington Sunday, but as reported from the U.S. capital:

1. President Eisenhower wants Congress to give him stand-by authority to use U.S. troops if he considers it necessary to oppose any Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Official sources say that there is no intention of sending American troops there at present.

2. The administration wants \$400,000,000 to allocate during two years to Middle Eastern Mediterranean countries from Gibraltar to the Arabian Sea.

Washington officials are comparing the new Middle East plan with the Truman Doctrine proclaimed in 1947 to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communist threats.

Dulles flies back to Washington in his effort to sell the plan to Congressional leaders.

NEW SOVIET THREAT

In a Paris dispatch the New York Herald Tribune says diplomats returning from Arab countries provided details of a recent Russian-Syrian agreement to put Soviet technicians in command of Syrian army, navy and air-force training units. Russia, it says, already has delivered important military equipment at the Syrian port of Latakia, including 20 MiG-17 jet-fighter planes; equipment for an infantry division and for three artillery regiments; 50 tanks, probably T-34s; and up to 100 armored cars.

Later Russia would turn over to Syria a modern Soviet submarine and four motor-torpedo boats.

In London, the foreign office said Prime Minister Eden's government had received an outline of the new U.S. plan and had reacted favorably.

STRIKE

Continued from Page 1 transcontinental stops at Calgary.

The E & N Railway on Vancouver Island will run its passenger service the day of the strike, halting operations afterwards. The diesel car leaves Victoria Wednesday, January 2, at 8:15 a.m. and returns at 6:25 p.m., even though the strike has been called for 4 p.m., local time.

About 250 of the 300 employees of the E & N would be affected by the strike. Others are supervisory staff.

If the strike lasted one week, wage loss to those laid off would be about \$18,000.

Canadian National Railways officials announced that the only way their services will be affected is where termination of CPR services take place in pool-train areas such as Ottawa, Toronto, Toronto-Montreal, and Montreal-Quebec areas.

The private interview fee of one guinea is considered adequate as long as the session lasts no longer than one hour. If it lasts longer, they claim, overtime should be paid.

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy challenged by a sign spent a tense two hours in a walk-in safe, but workmen pounded a hole in it and got him out unhurt.

The boy, Ernie Chmiel, squirmed through a 15-inch aperture which workmen had made with a sledge hammer after attempts to work the lock had failed.

Police Sgt. John Foshaar said the youth out of curiosity locked himself in the safe after reading a sign on its door which said, "push this plunger and you can't get locked in."

The plunger didn't work. Workmen said a particle of debris from the construction may have jammed the mechanism.

100 MPH Gales Lash Maritimes; Towns Isolated

HALIFAX (CP)—A screaming gale with winds up to 100 miles an hour ripped across the Maritimes Sunday, throwing its full weight on an unprepared Nova Scotia, and leaving a wide swath of crumbled trees, poles and buildings.

Damage will run into the hundreds of thousands, but it will be weeks before the gale's full effects are known. Twelve hours after the gale passed out of the province hundreds of small communities were isolated behind tangled power and communication lines.

The wind battered its way across to New Brunswick, and added heavy snow and thunder before it continued across the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Damage in New Brunswick was light compared to Nova Scotia.

Prince Edward Island escaped damage, and Newfoundland basked in 50-degree temperatures.

NO FATALITIES

Lobster fishermen apparently were hardest hit by the storm, many losing boats, wharves, fish-houses, and other shore equipment.

Despite the weather it appeared early today that the four Atlantic provinces would have a fatality-free weekend.

Three ships went aground in Halifax harbor, and dozens of smaller fishing boats were aground around the rocky coast.

Along the south coast the winds carried a lashing rain but as it moved inland the air became dry and gradually changed to snow. By the time the storm reached northern New Brunswick it dumped a foot of snow.

Valdmanis Pardoned; Two Years in Prison

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Alfred Valdmanis, convicted of defrauding the Newfoundland government, has been paroled after serving about one-half his four-year sentence, federal officials said today.

The 49-year-old former Newfoundland director-general of economic development has left the provincial penitentiary at St. John's and will take up residence at Montreal.

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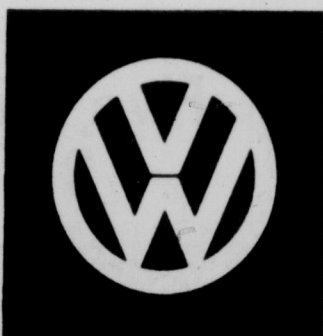
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